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## Katz, Ehrlich agree on pension-for-all plan

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By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Every inseli breadwinner will soon have to join an approved pension scheme, according to a proposal agreed upon Monday night by inance Minister Simba Ehrlich and Labour and Social Welfare Minister Israel Katz. The proposal will come before the cabinet for approval in about a month.

The new proposal is a watereddown version of the government's original idea, which was for a unified state pension scheme. This was strongly opposed by the Histadrut, the insurance companies and the

According to the new proposal, every breadwinner will be required to assure himself a pension at a rate of 1 per cent for each year he has worked, in addition to guaranteeing his family an income in the event of his death or becoming physically handicapped.

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Shlomo Amir, assistant to the labour minister, told The Jerusalem Post that he hoped the scheme would go into effect within a year. He noted that under the scheme, each presowinner could choose from a variety of approved pension plans by the Histadrut, the commercial banks and the insurance companies. But unlike at present the Treasury would be required to ap-

By MALKA RABINOWITZ

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of

State Cyrus Vance yesterday denied a new three-way Mideast summit

was in prospect, as claimed in some

The secretary said that Foreign

Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian

Defence Minister Kamel Hassan Ali

are expected in Washington later

this month. The talks with them, he

said, will concentrate on the problem

of a force to monitor the peace treaty

In a brief response to another

question at a press conference here, Vance denied that American Jewish

pressure was responsible for the

resignation of UN Ambassador An-

drew Young, but he did not

Vance had said earlier it would be

fruitless and indeed unwise" to rehash the opposituatances of the

resignation by the controversial UN

envoy. At the same time, the

secretary pointed to Young's "great

Vance also sidestepped a question

about his own reported intention to

resign, although he made no flat

Vance was also asked about

Dayan's recent meetings with pro-

PLO Palestinians in the West Bank

and Gazs. He spoke in favour of these meetings and said they il-histrated the "helpful and useful"

aspects of American discussions

outset that insofar as discussions

with Palestinlans living on the West

Bank and Gaza were concerned, that both the Israelis and the U.S. could

have discussions with them because

"It has always been clear from the

with West Bank Palestinians.

elaborate.

foreign policy."

news reports from Israel.

Vance: No three-way

summit planned now

prove the actuarial situation and financial stability of the various schemes offered. They will also have to assure the minimum pension prescribed in the proposal and be capable of transfer in the event that

the person insured changed jobs. According to the Labour Ministry, some 500,000 people are presently insured under a comprehensive pen sion plan. But, according to the ministry's estimate, some 300,000 breadwinners belong to no such programme and will have to join

This is expected to reduce the burden placed on the state by retired people left with insufficient means to support themselves and their families. Even today, half those receiving pensions from the National Insurance Institute are also in need of social welfare.

It is the intention of the new legislation to equalize the retirement age for men and women, which would be 65. This would be capable of adjustment in either direction, by increasing or decreasing the premiums paid. The fact that a person would be entitled to a pension would in no way detract from his right to continue working.

The director-general of NII, Rafi Rotter, told The Post last night that the role to be played by the NII under the new scheme has yet to be deter-

this would be both helpful and useful

in connection with the negotiations

which are going forward with respect to the autonomy

But it was the reported presence of

rather than the Middle East that was

He warned the Soviet Union that

the stationing of up to 3,000 combat

troops in Cuba is a serious matter

impact on the merits of the treaty.

said Senate majority leader Robert

Byrd. "There will be ample time for

the committees to be briefed about

this before the treaty comes up" on

But minority leader Howard

Baker called the stationing of

Soviet troops in Cuba one of a 'long

series of provocations designed to

judgement on the aituation's impact

on SALT, Baker added that "you

can't consider SALT in isolation."

test the Carter administration. While saying that he was reserving

Baker Jr., said, 'I think the Russians are thumbing their nose at

the focus of the news conference.

Soviet combat brigade in Cuba

negotiations

do just that.

### Egyptian President Anwar Sadat appears pensive as Prime Minister Menahem Begin turns to him during their joint press conference yesterday in Haifa. (Herskovitz-Zoom 77)

## Sadat-Begin press conference

## Agreement on oil, peace-keeping; but J'lem, autonomy unresolved

By ANAN SAFADI

HAIFA. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menahem Begin yesterday announced that they had reached an agreement on a number of outstanding issues in-cluding Egyptian oil supplies to Israel, the question of peace-keeping in Sinal, and the advancement of the return of the Santa Katerina monastery area in southern Sinai to Egyptian sovereignty.

and indicated the Kremlin may be But, at the same time, both leaders asked to remove them reiterated their basic differences Asked whether in his talks with over the future of East Jerusalem, which Sadat wants dealt with as part Soviet officials he had or will ask the Kremlin to remove those troops, of the West Bank and Gaza Strip Vance's response indicated the adautonomy talks. ministration may ask the Soviets to

Speaking at a joint press con-I will not be satisfied with the ference in the garden of the Dan maintenance of the status quo" he Carmel Hotel, the two leaders - in another move towards normalization - said that tourism from Israel Emerging from a briefing by Vance to the Santa Katerina area will conand top intelligence officials, U.S. Senate leaders differed on the imtimue, both by land and air, after its pact the Soviet troops in Cuba should have on the consideration of the Salt return to Egypt before November 19, the date which marks the second anof Sada "I don't think this should have any Jerusalem in 1977.

Bread supplies

back to normal

Saturday night.

promoted.

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. - Bread supplies will be

back to normal today, after Israel's

4,500 bakery workers last night end-

ed the sanctions they had started on

An amouncement issued by the Union of Bakery Owners and the Histadrut's Food Workers Union

said the employees had withdrawn

their demand for a 30 per cent wage

increase. However, a joint committee will "update" the workers

grades. A Histadrut source indicated

that meant all workers will be

arrived, about one-quarter of the

In Tel Aviv, dozens of shoppers in

the supermarket on Fon Gevirol

street grabbed loaves the minute the

delivery man entered the back door.

'He didn't even reach the bread shelves,' the supermarket's

Hussein slams U.S. aid

HAVANA (AP). - King Hussein of

Jordan said yesterday U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East are bound to

fail so long as the U.S. continues to

provide military, political and financial support to Israel.

Addressing the summit meeting of

the Non-Aligned Movement, Hussein

said the U.S. cannot decide the

destiny of the area in "ignorance of

the will of the people."
"At the same time," he said, "the

U.S. cannot play a constructive and

effective role that would inspire con-

fidence so long as it sides with the

aggressor, an occupying power, and

provides it with weapons as well as

financial and political support."

to Israeli 'aggressor''

normal daily supply.

manager observed.

Sadat and Begin made their declarations following the second round of talks held in two days at this port city. The Egyptian leader is scheduled to return home today after having extended an invitation to Begin for another summit, expected late next month or early November. either in Aswan or at a Red Sea port.

In a further declaration yesterday. Sadat said that he and Begin had agreed to open borders between the Gaza Strip and Egypt immediately after the completion of the first stage of the Israel pullback from Sinai to a line stretching from El-Arish to Ras Mohammed and the inauguration of the exchange of diplomatic ties between Egypt and Israel.

The Egyptian president said that open borders with the Strip would mean totally free movement, adding that what applies to Gaza would app-

The two leaders yesterday noted that the issues on which they had agreed still have to be detailed by

Sadat acquiesced to Jerusalem's de-

mand for an annual supply of two million tons of oil from the Suez Gulf Alma fields, which Israel is scheduled to relinquish later this year. But he indicated that the controversial question of the oil price has been left for the responsible ministers to set-

As for the Sinai peace-keeping issue, Begin said the two sides reached agreement "on a bilateral basis." But Sadat hinted that the agreement is temporary, pending formulation of a permanent solution to the problem in cooperation with the

Sadat said that his agreement with Begin on the joint inspection of the redeployment of Israeli and Egyptian forces in Sinai "was reached within five or 10 minutes." vowing that he would leave no chance to the Soviet Union to undermine the peace process. He was referring to the Soviet insistence on the withdrawal of the UN Emergency Force units. which had been policing the Sinai buffer zone since the end of the 1973

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HAIFA. - President Anwar Sadat said last night that "time is of the essence" in the negotiations over Palestinian autonomy and Prime Minister Menahem Begin promised they would be completed within their

Dan Carmel Hotel here last night for Sadat, his family and entourage and 200 guests, both leaders toasted each other and declared their determination to go through with the peace

Sadat said: "We have effectively confronted many difficulties in the

Sadat said he and Begin had discussed during their two days of talks "many points that bear directly on

essence" in the talks between the two countries. Begin, who spoke before the Egyptian leader, was confident that the two sides can fulfil their obligations as outlined in their letter to U.S. President Jimmy Carter and to complete the negotiations within a year. Calling the Camp David agreement on

Sadat stressed that "time is of the

Sadat emotionally declared, "Yesterday and today I witnessed

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## Sadat gets out of car to greet people

By XA'ACOV FRIEDLER

met the people of Haifa yesterday as he got out of his car to personally greet some of the thousands of people who lined the streets waiting for

Carmel hotel through Hadar Hacarmel and Neve Sha'anan districts en route to the Elscint factory. Roads were closed off as crowds. often four and five deep, waited for the motorcade.

, Many waited several hours just to eatch a fleeting glimpse of the Egyptian leader.

stopped at the Shmaryahu Levin intersection. Sadat got out of the car and crossed the street to shake hands and pat a few backs before his bodyguards hustled him back into to close because ordinary shopping was impossible. Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel, who was

Gurel had mentioned the possibility his welcoming address on Sunday. Sadat, on seeing the enthusiastic crowd, heartily accepted the idea. Alexandria and Haifa are expected to sign an agreement soon, Gurel

were in the North, Vice-Admiral Mohammed Ali Mohammed, Egyptian O.C. Navy, yesterday visited Jerusalem. On his escorted tour, he visited the Al-Aksa Mosque, the Western Wall and nearby archaeological excavations.

HAIFA. - Israel and Egypt, gradually stepping up their mutual self-reliance, are moving forward - ahead of schedule in the implementation of their peace treaty, while treading more carefully and slowly on the intricate path of Palestinian autonomy.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat now appears confident that his peace initiative will prevail and that by steadfastly fostering the peace between Israel and Egypt, other Arab parties will join them to resolve other aspects of the Middle East conflict.

This emerged from the two-day Haifa summit between Sadat and Premier Menanem Begin, in which the Egyptian leader for the first time took the initiative in announcing a number of agreements reached here. Moreover, there appears to be increasing coordination between Jerusalem and Cairo with regard to certain outstanding American commitments, such as the setting up of a multi-national peace-keeping force

It was noticed with interest that Washington decided to send special U.S. Middle East envoy Robert Strauss to Israel and Egypt almost immediately following the summit in order to be briefed immediately on the outcome of the Sadat-Begin

The Haifa summit has further strengthened Sadat's and Begin's two-tier approach which makes progress on peace between Israel and Egypt possible despite the still wide and sharp differences on the Palestinian problem and the future of Jerusalem.

Hence the decision to hold regular summit meetings between the Egyptian and Israeli leaders while ministers from both sides will continue to confer frequently to find solutions for the more difficult and complicated issues of the Palestinian self-rule scheme.

Sadat's public statements on the Palestinian issue notwithstanding, he is understood to have told Begin that he wants to deal with the subject of autonomy carefully and without any outside pressures or harass-

seem to feel an immediate urgency for Palestinians to join the autonomy talks at this stage, as long as arrangements for holding the elections to the administrative council in the administered areas can be agreed upon. Sadat is understood to hold that the real need for Palestinians to join talks will come only after the first three-year period when discussions on the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are

scheduled to begin. The Egyptian leader feels at the same time that both he and Premier Begin should give some clearer political directives to the cabinet ministers involved in the autonomy talks. But, to do this, Sadat and Begin need more time to bridge at least some of the gaps in principles

that exist between them. However, if Sadat seems willing at present not to exert pressure on speedier implementation of autonomy, there is no doubt that he does expect concrete results to be reached by next April or May. This marks the end of the one-year period stipulated by the peace treaty for the conclusion of the first phase of the

Sadat's realistic attitude towards the autonomy negotiations and his readiness to accept some of Israel's demands, such as the supply of two million tons (14 million barrels) of oil annually from the Alma oil fields after their return to Egypt in two months, have encouraged Begin to view the Haifa summit as a success. even beyond the original expec-

The same applies to Egypt's consent to open the borders for Israeli tourism to the Santa Katerina area following its early return in November, which does set an important precedent towards further nor-

Moreover, the meeting of minds over broader, regional and global issues, which Sadat and Begin first explored in Alexandria two months ago, has been further strengthened in Haira.

It appears now that the Israeli-Egyptian summitry is now on firm ground and will remain so until the peace process is fully completed. Sadat is due to fly home from Ben-Gurion Airport at 1:30 p.m. today, ending his three-day visit to Haifa.

## Israel, Egypt in joint Sinai observer posts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Israel and Egypt yesterday agreed to set up joint military observation posts in the various Sinai buffer zones until an agreement is reached with the U.S. on the establishment of a multi-national Confirming this yesterday to The Jerusalem Post sources close to Egyptian Defence Minister Kamel Hassan Ali stressed that this new arrangement would be based on the good faith with which both Israel and Egypt are implementing the peace treaty.

A more permanent solution to the problem which has been created by the termination of the UN Emergency Forces mandate, will be sought

Peres finds

strategy.

dle East.

Sadat deeply

moved by visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

soon begin leaning towards a peace

timistic than ever before that he was

on the right track and anticipated

that a number of important, positive

events would take place in some of

the more strategic areas of the Mid-

Peres, after his meeting with Sadat, said that he had found the

Egyptian leader in a happy, satisfied

mood, deeply moved by the extreme-ly cordial and warm reception ac-

corded him by the people of Haifa.

Sadat looks at the future with great conviction. Peres said, and

feels that if the Camp David

agreements — including the gran-

ting of full autonomy to Palestinian

Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza

Strip - are properly implemented.

Peace Now activists who met

Sadat last night received warm

words from the Egyptian leader who

expressed his admiration of their

work in advancing the cause of

Omri Padan, one of the

movement's leaders, told The

Jerusalem Post last night that Sadat

had thanked the six-member delega-

tion for the encouragement Peace

Now had given him, his government

and his people when the peace talks

had hit snags. He invited the move-

ment to send a delegation to Egypt.

then, "we are on our way."

### foreign and defence ministers and Egypt's defence minister are in It was this joint observation post agreement that President Anwar

later this month when Israel's

Sadat and Premier Menahem Begin had in mind when they told a press conference here vesterday that they had decided "to take matters into our own hands." Details of the establishment of the

posts will be worked out within the next week in an endeavour to make them operational by the time the Israel and Egyptian ministers go to Washington. The joint posts could conceivably serve as the base for a multi-national, peace-keeping force involving Israel, Egypt, the U.S. and possibly other Arab nations.

## Strauss to Mideast tomorrow to push new U.S. initiative

Middle East envoy Robert Strauss will travel to Egypt and Israel orrow in a new attempt by the Carter administration to achieve progress towards a comprehensive Mindle East settlement.

Strauss will stop in London on his way to the Middle East and expects to spend two days in Cairo followed by two days in Jerusalem, aides said. He will return to Washington on September 13. Strauss, who is representing the U.S. in Israeli-Egyptian talks about

Palestinian autonomy, failed in his last mission in late August to gain either side's support for a U.S. initiative at the UN on Palestinian

The initiative was later dropped amid reports that it had been spon-

Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski over Strauss' strenuous opposition.

Vance told a news conference yesterday that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Defence Minister Kamel Hassan Ali are expected in Washington later this month for talks on various Middle

But there is no plan for a summit this autumn between President Jimmy Carter, Begin and Sadat, he said. Strauss will return to Washington just as Defence Minister Ezer Weiz man arrives for talks with the Carter administration.

The Ali-Dayan talks are expected to take place in Washington around September 17-19.

## Heavy weapons quell Syrian unrest

REIRUT (Reuter). - About 2,000. troops have used heavy weapons to quell sectarian fighting in the Syrian port city of Latakia. western diplomatic sources said in Belrut yesterday.

The sources, quoting eyewitness accounts, said at least 10 people have been killed since the clashes broke out last Thursday between the Sunni and Alawite Moalem communities in

They said the fighting began shortly after two prominent Alawites, one a religious leader, were shot dead in the latest of a series of attacks against the small but powerful sect.

The sources in Beirut described the strife, which was continuing this week, as a serious challenge to the regime of President Hafez Assad. himself an Alawite.

The official Syrian Arab news agency (SANA), in a rare admission of internal conflict, has confirmed the murder of the two Alawite leaders and accused the ultraconservative Moslem Brotherhood of responsibility.

The diplomatic sources said the seene of the latest fighting was significant because Latakia is one of the few places where Alawites are in the majority and constitutes the sect's main stronghold.

### Sadat stresses time element: Begin to honour schedule the Palestinian question." Jerusalem Post Staff

stipulated year. At a dinner held by Begin at the

There were unruly scenes yesterday. In Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda street market, the principal pita vendor was mobbed when his midday load arrived, while in groceries in the area women struggled to get at the few loaves available In the Hamashbir grocery department at about 1 p.m. some 300 women scratched, bit and punched each other to get af the bread when it

past. There is no reason why we cannot do the same in the months ahead. A humane and thoughtful approach to the Palestinian problem can perform miracles ... You have your legitimate concerns. Similarly, they (the Palestinians) have theirs. We want these ends to meet."

autonomy "good, positive, progressive," Begin said: "Let us not pay attention to the negativists, to those who condemn agreement instead of war." Departing from his prepared text,

something I shall always cherish till the last day of my life. I was very deeply moved by the .... true exam-ple of coexistence here in Haifa between the Jews and the Arabs who are living side by side. No one can recognize who is the Jew and who the Arab, but can only feel the heartfelt

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - President Anwar Sadat

his convoy.

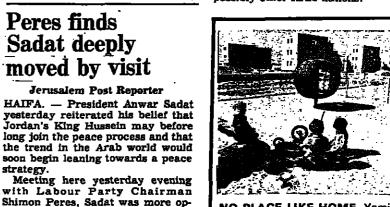
The convoy travelled from the Dan

At about 5.45 p.m., the parade

His wife and daughter, in the car following the president, continued blowing kisses from their car. Stores along the route were forced

travelling with Sadat, brought up the subject of forging a sister city pact.

While others of the Egyptian party



NO PLACE LIKE HOME. Yamit settlers tell Harry Wall they'd rather stay in the Sinai town than be compensated for leaving.



FOLLOWING FARRAH. Catherine Rosenheimer joins the crowd falling all over the visiting Angel.



STRONG TIES. Author 'Hugh Nissenson speaks with conviction about his way of being a Jewish writer, to S.T. Meravi.

And a wrap-up of the Sadat visit to Haifa in tomorrow's weekend. edition of



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Kibbutz children win Egyptian sailors' hearts By MARY HIRSCHFIELD

Jerusalem Post Reporter SHA'AR HA'AMAKIM. — The children of this kibbutz, waving Israeli and Egyptian flags, gave a warm and enthusiastic welcome yesterday to 150 Egyptian sailors who, after hearing about it for so long, were finally given the chance to see a kibbutz for themselves. "But I'd always thought the kibbutzim were in

the desert." one sailor said, marvelling at the greenery of this kibbutz some 20 km. away from Haifa on the road to Nazareth. "Why do you have women outside doing men's asked another, as the sailors toured the milking sheds, fascinated by the sight of women

"If everyone is considered alike, how do the

operating the automatic milking machinery.

children know whose home to return to, or who their parents are?" a mess sergeant wanted to But it was the children who won the sailors' hearts as the youngsters offered them flowers

and eagerly swapped coins and telephone tokens for "real Egyptian money." The visit to the bright, orderly children's houses was a visit In the Chromogen solar water heater plant, the sailors stood along the assembly line, heard an explanation of the manufacturing process in

The navy officers, for the most part, had already acquired some knowledge of kibbutz life. "We studied it during our officers course."

Arabic and English, and chatted cheerfully with

one explained. But most of the ratings knew little of the form of life here. "If this doesn't really belong to you personally, how can you make yourself look after it so

peace.

well?" one sailor asked an 11-year-old girl. But all the answer he got was a typical Sabra shrug of the shoulders. Hosts and guests had their cameras clicking busily as the sailors posed with the children, beaming smiles on all faces. "We hope you're going to come and visit Cairo and Alexandria and

the Egyptian people," was the frequently heard remark. After a reception in the kibbutz sports hall, the sailors carried back a present from their hosts for President Anwar Sadat, a wind-chime, symbolizing the bells of peace, made by kibbutz artist Rina Doron.

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### **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

Rotarian Ze'ev Aper will speak about the radio programme,
"Treasure Hunt," at today's
meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary
Club at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel at 1.15 p.m.

### **ARRIVALS**

Ben-Gurion University President Yosef Tekosh, from New York.

## UN group calls for Israel-PLO talks

GENEVA (AP). - A UN human rights sub-group yesterday called for an immediate start to peace talks between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In a resolution, the UN Human Rights Sub-Commission voted to urge all UN member states to Kenable negotiations to begin immediately between Israel and the Palestine people through their representative, the PLO, to restore all rights of self-determination." The vote, believed to be the first of

its kind in the UN human rights lobby, was backed by 15 subcommission members, with five abstentions. There were no votes against. Six members of the 26-strong commission were not present.

The text was put forward as a replacement by the representative from Britain, Ben Whittaker, after the members — who serve in their capacity as individual experts and do not represent governments - failed to agree on an original draft urging all UN member countries to "extend their support" to the PLO.

Before being thrown out, this original text was described by the expert from the U.S., Beverley Carter, as "overkill" of the Palesti-

### One slightly injured by small J'lem bomb

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A teenager from the Armenian quarter in Jerusalem's Old City was slightly injured by a bomb explosion at the Jerusalem municipal swimming pool.

The youth, Aldanek Kispekpian, 15, was treated on the spot by a medic and sent home.

The bomb - described by police sappers as small - exploded at the rear entrance of the pool in Jerusalem's German Colony. It made a small dent in an iron door which faces a dirt track parallel to Rehov Harakevet.

Swimmers did not appear perturbed by the bomb and resumed sunbathing and swimming shortly after the explosion.

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## Dayan to raise PLO issue in Bonn talks

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter

HOME NEWS

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan leaves on Sunday for a three-day jofficial visit to Bonn for talks with Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, who has visited seven Arab capitals this year 'on two separate tours.

Genscher returned last week from Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt. Earlier this summer he went to Libya, Iraq and Saudi Arabia. Dayan is believed anxious to dis-

cuss the increasing weight that Western Europe appears to be giving to the PLO as representative of the Palestinians; the reluctance of the European Community to give the Israel-Egypt peace whole-hearted support; and the reasons behind Israel's policy in Southern Lebanon.

Genscher came to Israel last year, and Dayan owed him a return visit. Bonn would probably have invited Dayan earlier were it not for the fact that relations between Israel and West Germany suddenly cooled in

the spring this year.

The cause of the chill had nothing to do with Bonn's attitude towards the PLO or the peace with Egypt, The Jerusalem Post was assured.
Yet, Genscher was believed to be loth to invite Dayan lest Dayan feel constrained to turn the invitation

Genscher sent Dayan an invitation in July, it is understood, and asked him when it would be convenient for him to come to Bonn in the autumn. Dayan set the date to follow the visit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and precede the UN General Assembly in New York.

The last time Dayan visited Bonn, he blamed the European Economic Community for what he called "meddling in Israel's vital interests." He was referring to an EEC resolution on expressing support for Palestinian national rights as well as for Israel's right to exist. The Post's Bonn correspondent,

Yael Zarai, adds: Although Genscher has repeatedly stressed that his foreign policy is in accordance with the EEC's Middle East declaration of June 1977, there are many indications from both his tours in the Middle East this year, that he personally goes far beyond EEC policy on the region.

Genscher has piloted his country's Middle East policy on a new course. His Liberal party's attitude to Israel has been critical for some time. The FDP's special position in domestic politics also gives it special influence in foreign affairs. Genscher is both party chairman and foreign minister.

A certain body of opinion in West Germany is dissatisfied with the significance which it believes Genscher would like to attribute to the PLO, and also with the argument advanced by some Foreign Ministry heads, that Germany must adopt "a constructive line towards the PLO." Genecher's measure of success in assuring uninterrupted oil supplies

for Germany is still unclear after his second visit to the Middle East. However, he may well have persuaded Libya, and indirectly even the PLO, from giving so much cooperation to West German terrorist groups, it is speculated

## Dayan in 'about 8' meetings with area Arabs since March

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has held about eight meetings with Arab leaders in the administered territories since the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in March. Sources close to the minister told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that although Dayan had not asked the IDF to organize any more meetings for him "for the moment," it is not impossible that he might hold more talks with West Bankers and Gazans on the autonomy

The sources said that there had been "about eight" such encounters since March. But, they stressed, these did not include meetings Dayan held shortly before the Camp David summit last September. Then, The Post learned, the foreign minister met with Arab leaders identified as belonging to the pro-Hashemite camp in the West Bank, in contrast to the less traditional, pro-PLO figures he has talked to in the last fortnight.

The former included Elias Freif, the mayor of Bethlehem, Hikmet al-Masri of Nablus, former chairman of the Jordanian parliament, and Aziz Shehadeh, a prominent Ramaliah lawyer. But the sources insist that in his recent meetings. Dayan has been careful to talk only to people who hold no official position, thus ex-

cluding mayors, for example. Reacting to continuing press coverage about Dayan's meeting last Monday with Palestine National Council member Dr. Ahmed Hamza

Natshe and last week's talk with Dr.

Haidar Abdel-Shafi of Gaza, the Defence Ministry yesterday denied reports that the foreign minister had asked the IDF to arrange more meetings for him.

Dayan's meeting with Natshe was held on the recommendation of Alui Dani Matt, the IDF's coordinator of operations in the administered territories who was also present at the two-hour talk in the military government headquarters in

An official Foreign Ministry announcement yesterday denied reports — attributed to Dayan's press aide Naftall Lavie — that Israel had transmitted a message to the PLO via Karim Khalaf, the mayor of Ramallah, who is currently visiting the U.S.

In interviews published in yester day's edition of the East Jerusalem daily "As-Sha'ab," the mayors of Nablus and Hebron, Bassam Shaka and Fahd Kawasma, attacked Dayan's meeting in the administered territories. They accused Israel of trying to create an alternative leadership to the PLO."

Another West Bank mayor, generally identified with the more moderate wing of Arab leaders in the territories, told The Post yesterday he was "convinced" that Dayan was trying to create a basis for official Israeli contacts with the PLO.

And further away, in Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said that the foreign minister's meetings were prompted by the PLO's growing influence. But Tass predicted that Dayan's efforts would fail because of the "hawkish" character of the Likud government.

## Kfar Shalem residents get free 200-metre bus rides

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Kfar Shalem residents will be given transportation free of charge from the former terminal of the No. 16 bus route in the heart of the quarter to the new station located some 200 metres from the station. This was announced by the Tel Avly district police spokesman. Shmaya Kedar, who added yesterday that the police hoped this gesture will prevent further violent disturbances in the neighbourhood.

The police also announced a decision "to maintain order" in Kfar Shalem and prevent any disturbances.

Protesting the transfer of the No. 16 bus station earlier this week, scores of youths and women blocked the Derech Lod-Rehov Sheshet Hayamim junction with burning tires, wounding two policemen by hurling rocks at them on Tuesday

For the seventh time in recent weeks, angry Kfar Shalem residents had protested against what they call-

ed neglect of their problems. Tuesday's demonstration resulted in the arrest of eight youths, aged 15 to 17, three of whom police identified

as stone-throwers. The eight were brought to Magistrate's Court yesterday, where the police investigator claimed that two of the youths, who had been on trial for previous disturbances, had violated a court order not to take part in any demonstrations. The investigator called the disturbance a "pogrom," which had caused over Him. worth of damage. The eight denied all charges.

Magistrate Natan Amit decided to remand three youngsters for 10 days and to release the others on IL3,000 bail each. He also instructed the youths not to join any other demonstrations in their neighbourhood.

Thirteen adult residents of Kiar Shalem, who are suspected of organizing and participating in the disturbances, will be brought to court today, a police spokesman

single battle. He said that there

could be no more fitting place for

their burial than the Mount of Olives.

Malchei Yisrael, Tel Aviv. one of the

survivors of the division, Leibel

Koriski, reviewed the history of the

division, which was raised, almost

entirely of Jews, on the banks of the

Earlier, at a ceremony at Kikar

## Fallen of Red Army's Lithuanian brigade buried on Mount of Olives

The ashes of thousands of Jewish members of the Red Army's Lithuanian brigade were buried yesterday in a simple military ceremony on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives.

Some 5,000 Jews served in the Lithuanian division; most perished on the eastern front in February

The ceremony was attended by representatives of the IDF, former fighters and partisans, public figures and many former

Lithuanians, The chairman of Yad Vashem, Yitzhak Arad, noted in his graveside eulogy that in no other time in World War II had so many Jews fallen in a

Volga in 1941. (Itim) Israel's debt swollen to \$13,413m. by April

Post Economic Reporter Israel's debts rose by \$849m. in the first four months of this year, to stand at \$13,413m., according to figures released yesterday by the

Bank of Israel. In the same period, the country's foreign currency reserves rose by only \$196m., to stand at \$2,488m. at the end of April.

Receipts from the sale of State of Israel Bonds dropped in this period, to total \$74m. as compared to \$89m. in the corresponding period last

But income from tourism went from \$188m. to \$244m., with the average income from each tourist reaching \$675 as compared with \$543 in the same period last year.



Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that he will instruct his government to lift the ban on visits of Israeli Arabs to Egypt and make way for the acceptance of students at Cairo's centuries-old Moslem university, Al-

The Egyptian leader made the an-

nouncement at a meeting last night with a group of notables represen-ting Christians, Druse, and Moslems in Haifa and the North.

Sadat said that he has been closely following the news of the Israeli minorities and their suffering, saying that they would no longer "be discriminated against" as a result of the peace between Israel and Egypt.

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"We have decided to take matters into our own hands," Sadat told newsmen, while stressing: "The Soviets will never stop the peace process ... on the contrary, it (a Soviet UN veto) will give it more momentum.

Sadat and Begin made no secret of their long-standing conflict over the future of East Jerusalem, with the Egyptian emphasizing that his country considers it part of the West Bank and Begin reaffirming that Jerusalem is an indivisible city which remains the capital of Israel.

But even on the sticky East Jerusalem issue, Sadat noted that he did not view the conflict as a crisis, stressing that both he and Begin are expressing their positions and that he is confident these would be bridg-Sadat went further to say that he

and Begin are in agreement over a number of points with regard to Jerusalem. He cited the non-partition of the city as an example. "I have expressed my views to Premier Begin and he expressed his views to me. We need more time and more careful study and this

is quite natural," Sadat said. "Jerusalem is the capital of Israel," said Begin, appearing fatigued and his voice hoarse:
"It is an indivisible city and there is completely free access to the religious shrines there. This is my

point of view, which is supported by

almost every citizen in Israel and on this indeed we differ." The Egyptian leader made clear that the East Jerusalem issue is not the only aspect in the West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy talks on which he differs with Begin. While conceding to an Egyptian reporter that he had achieved no progress on the autonomy in the talks here, Sadat

negotiations "and studies." Sadat at one stage appeared to have backed down on his pledge that an agreement on both autonomy and East Jerusalem would be reached by the end of this year, telling one newsman that he is confident "a

said that the subject needs further

great leap would be achieved by then if an agreement is not finalized."

Sadat said that he remains optimistic with regard to settling all outstanding conflicts, adding that "a great achievement has been accomplished in such a short time" since his trip to Jerusalem two years

There has been a change in the course of history," Sadat said. He added that negotiations between Egypt and Israel will continue per-sistently on all levels — including summits and ministerial con-

The Egyptian leader dismissed a question on whether he is indeed pursuing the return of his own land rather than genuine peace, saying that his presence here is aimed at reasserting his intentions of goodwill not for the return of land, nor for the resolution of the lasues of peacekeeping in Sinai or that of oil, "which were solved between me and my dear friend Premier Begin within minutes."

Sadat reminded the questioners that he had "fulfilled all the pledges" he made on his peace voyage to Jerusalem, including the signing of the peace treaty, the extension of security to Israel, "and that the October war will be the last of wars.

But, in answering another ques-tion, Sadal disarly warned that his part in the peace deal was laying "a cornerstone" for peace rather than promising it. He said that what Israel and Egypt had agreed on at Camp David was a framework for : comprehensive settlement in the Middle East, not a separate peace between the two countries.

He cautioned that the Palestinian question is "the core and heart" of the overall Middle East conflict, and that that problem would have to be tackled before a lasting peace could be accomplished. He said he had no doubt that he and Begin will be addressing themselves to it, adding that he is also confident that other Arab parties will join them in the pursuit of a peaceful solution "soon, insha'allah.'

## Little interest in territories over happenings in Haifa tradiction between Sadat's policy and the position of the PLO and the Arab rejectionists. He said he was

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Haifa summit meeting between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin has provoked little public interest in the administered territories, Political figures have merely reiterated their view that autonomy is unacceptable to the

Apart from a short-lived demonstration yesterday by youngsters in Ramallah — quickly dispersed by security forces — there has been no trouble. On Tuesday, the military authorities prevented a number of public figures from attending an anti-Sadat protest meeting in

East Jerusalem. Mayors and other prominent figures interviewed by The Jerusalem Post in the last two days have insisted that they are opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli peace process as long as Israel continues to rule the West Bank, East Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip. Only the PLO can represent us, they say.

Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasma said yesterday that Sadat's peace initiative "got off on the wrong foot" because it ignored the rights of the Palestinians. He was interviewed in the Israeli Arabic daily "Al-Anba." In another interview with the same paper, Beit Jalla Mayor Farah al-

Araj said that there was no con-

published on Tuesday that Sadat's initiative had furthered the Palestinian cause by helping to improve the status of the PLO.

The three Arabic papers in East Jerusalem all devote their editorials today to the Haifa summit. The largest and most influential of them, "Al-Quds," says that the meeting has been a "net gain" for Israel:

sure that Egypt could realize the

rights of the Palestinians. Gaza Mayor Rashad a-Shawwa

told "Al-Anba" in an interview

This, the paper argues, is because Israel has secured Egyptian agree-ment over oil, Sinal peacekeeping and ment over oil, Sinal peacekeeping and normalization, while Sadat has achieved nothing on autonomy or East Jerusalem. "Al-Fair" believes that it will be

necessary to convene another Camp David-style summit to be bring the parties closer together, but it cautions that Sadat will always face Israeli "rejectionism" on the autonomy question.
The pro-PLO "Al-Sha'ab" warms

that those who believe that Sadat is trying to help the Palestinians should remember that the Egyptian leader said publicly after Camp David that he, like Carter and Begin, was opposed to the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

## Katamon girl said shot by drunk father

By BENNY MORBIS Jerusalem Post Beporter

A father shot and seriously wounded his daughter in Jerusalem last night, following a drinking session in the family living room, the police spokesman said.

The 60-year-old father, of Katamon Vav. allegedly stood up and declared, "I'm going to shoot you all," to the family gathered around the coffee table. The spokesman said that the man using a licensed pistol, fired several shots,

FAST JUDGE. - Police working in

a summary justice campaign brought 145 traffic offenders to the

Tel Aviv magistrates court vester-

day and Judge Zvi Nussenblatt dealt

with all the cases, handing out fines

ranging between IL750 and IL1,500.

one of which hit his 17-year-old daughter.

The eldest son then disarmed his father and called police, who arrived at the scene and summoned an ambulance.

The man was described by the police spokesman as having been 'drunk'' at the time. The daughter was operated on at

the Hebrew University Hospital. where her condition was described as ''serlous.'' Police detained the father.

recent accident on the road in which five Solel Boneh workers were killed-

when their minibus fell into a ravine.

RERMON. - Industry Minister Gideon Patt has threatened to close the Hermon tourist site if the approach road is not widened. This follows the

## 'Colour TV not before late 1982° By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter

The full operation of colour television in Israel should be held off until the second half of 1982, but its in troduction should not be halted. senior Treasury men agreed yester. day at a meeting with Finance Minister Ehrlich.

It is quite natural that there should be colour television broadcasting in Israel, said Ehrlich. But, on the other hand, the economy must not be damaged.

Treasury Director-General Amiram Sivan said colour broad-casts must be introduced gradually so that colour sets are bought only as people replace their old sets, or as newly established families buy their first sets. He firmly opposed any move that would produce a sudden fashion for two sets per family, something that would cost the economy about \$400m.

The Treasury estimates that there are 525,000 TV sets in the country at present. Were their owners all to go out and buy colour sets, this would result in a 4 per cent growth in private consumption, equivalent to II.4b., with serious consequences for the balance of payments and possible harmful effects on private

savings. Some Treasury men suggested raising taxes on colour sets, but the State Revenue head Uriel Lynn rejected the suggestion as unlikely to put a brake on the acquisition of seis, and likely to increase the temptation

to smugglers. It seems likely that the question of colour broadcasting will soon come up before a cabinet meeting, perhaps on the suggestion of Com-munications Minister Moda'i who favours the idea. Deputy Premier Yadin is known to have strongly op-

## 'Voice of Hope' sets initial broadcasts

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. - UNIFIL in Southern Lebanon yesterday afternoon began to take up positions in the Beautort fortress north of the Litani River,

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warmth for peace, brotherhood and

(Halfa); he left me to discover it myself. I feel my heart full to the brim with what I have seen and

felt.... to the extent that I told the

mayor of Haifa to extend an invita-tion to the people of Haifa, Jew and

Arab, to visit their cousins in

Begin pointed to what he called

perhaps the most amazing paradox

of our days" in which peace

(between Israel and Egypt) was con-demned. "Usually, in other times,

war was condemned as a horrifying

phenomenon, causing unspeakable

suffering ... Now peace, not war is

condemned in international con-

ference halls, by official com-

muniques by various spokesmen."

UNIFIL said in

Beaufort area

"Begin didn't tell me about this

a hetter future.

Egypt.'

sources in the North reported. The sources said that PLO gunners who had fired from the castle on the South Lebanon Christian enclave and northern Israel but had themselves been under heavy bombardment by Major Sa'ad Haddad's Christian militia forces and Israeli guns several weeks ago — welcomed the UN troops enthusiastically. They explained that the UNIFIL presence would help protect the PLO from shelling.

'libe UN spokesman last night told The Verusalem Post that UNIFFL personnel in the area yesterday were only several unarmed observers sent to study the feasibility of reestablishing the small observation post near the castle which was abandoned several weeks ago under heavy militia and Israeli bombard ment.

The UN spokesman denied that UNIFIL had entered Beaufort itself. or that there had been any contact between the UN troops and the 'local residents.''

Southern Lebanon has remained quiet more than a week, since a cease-fire was agreed upon by the parties. The quiet has enabled life to continue along more normal lines.

FALSE ALARM. - No bomb was found and the show went on Tuesday night in Los Angeles, after a caller claiming to be a member of the Jewish Defence League had claimed that bombs were set to explode during the Bolshoi Ballet's opening night performance in the Shrine Auditorium.

HIGH BAIL. — Two men suspected of using immigrants' documents to smuggle IL10m. of electrical goods into the country were each freed on IL5m. bail yesterday by a Tel Aviv magistrates court.

## posed colour television in the past.

Jerusalem Post Reporter South Lebanon Christian militia sources yesterday announced that the enclave's new radio station, the "Voice of Hope," will begin broadcasting next Monday at a frequency

of 1593. . The station is being set up by some 30 American technicians.

Station managers promised that they will open with a new song, "The Good Fence," written especially for the station by American country singer Pat Boone. Johnny Cash has also pledged to be heard live on the station, they said.

It was claimed that the radio station's backers, mostly church groups in the U.S., have promised to buy area residents a colour television station.

## Bromine fumes fell 21 in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A bottle of bromine exploded yesterday at a Tel Aviv Egged parcel terminal, injur-ing 21 people. All were treated at Ichilov Hospital for inhalation of the

poisonous fumes and released. The bottle exploded after it was dropped by a worker moving three cartons of the substance, which was: being shipped from a chemical firm to an Eilat hotel. Passeraby who in haled the fumes suffered from burning of the eyes, nausea, skin rashes and drowsiness.

Police are checking whether the bottles were negligently packed or

### One killed, 12 hurt on road in 24 hours

during the 24 hours ending yesterday. Four of the accidents, including

Puni[

One person was killed and 12 in-

iured in nine accidents in the country-

the fatal one, occurred in the South. Another four occurred in Tel Aviv.

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## mourn the passing of Père JEAN ROGER

and extend condolences to the family and to the Latin Church in Jerusalem.

الكرام الأعما

Jehan Sadat chucks a delighted little Beduin girl under the chin dur-

ing her visit to Bosmat Tivon yesterday.

C'tee to rule on tax hike

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter

will go up between IL30,000-IL40,000

if Transport Minister Halm Lan-

dau's proposal to raise purchase tax-

es on those cars is accepted today. Landau's proposal is due to come

up at a meeting of the Ministerial

Economic Committee in Tel Aviv. If

the committee approves the proposal, the finance minister must

sign an administrative order before

The tax on medium-sized cars with an engine capacity of between 1,300

cc and 1,800 cc will be raised by 20

per cent, making them 10 per cent

Higher taxes for larger cars were

the taxes are actually raised.

The price of medium-sized cars

Medium-sized cars

may become dearer

tonight

# general — Nazism

World War II. Tank forces Colonel-General

David Dragunsky, writing in the

that Jews can achieve in Soviet society, was reviewing a novel about

complicated international

situation," writes Dragunsky. Kolesnikov, Dragunsky adds, "completely umasks the antinational essence of international

CHOLERA. - Eight cholera cases have so far been confirmed in the Jordan Valley, Health Minister Abdel-Raouf Al-Rawabdeh of Jordan said yesterday. Some of the cases reached Jordan from neighbouring Arab countries, the minister said without identifying the states con-

## mifal hapayis during the Histadrut election cam-Soviet Jewish

like Zionism MOSCOW (Reuter). - A Jewish Soviet army general yesterday said Nazism and Zionism were similar racist creeds responsible for the deaths of six million Jews in the period leading up to and during

Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda," said Zionist circles had cooperated with Adolf Hitler and Italian fascist ruler Benito <u>Mussolini, and had dreamed of hav-</u> ing similar leaders themselves.

Dragunsky, often officially cited as an example of the high position

to appear in Moscow about Zionism on the eve of World War II.

The novel, "The Curtain Is Up,"
by Yury Kolesnikov, "reflects the
backstage dealings between various official bodies of Hitlerite Germany and international Zionism in that

Zionism which served the cause of imperialism from the moment of its

## MK Seidel sued for elections loan

By YORAM BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Liberal Workers Union is suing MK Hillel Seidel for IL500,000, claiming this sum was given to him as a loan for publicity

In the civil suit filed with the Tel Aviv District Court this week, National Liberal works committee chairman Zvi Rener claims that Seidel promised to return the loan immediately after the elections in June 1977.

Rener says he sent Seidel a letter asking for the money. "You are known as honest and decent. We're sure you won't deny this business and we ask you to return half a million pounds to the union because the Histadrut controller has questioned us about this loan," Rener wrote.

Rener claims that the Committee has no document proving that Seidel received the sum, so he cannot show proof to the Histadrut. Rener says Seidel answered his letter saying: "I've discussed the matter with Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, who told me that you talked to him too, and we can talk together about it. If we had some income from the Jewish Agency or from the Histadrut (as I asked the Likud faction and received no reply) we would not have to argue between us."

Seidel's response to the suit has not been presented to the court.

## Iran deports another

TEHERAN (Reuter). — The Teheran correspondent of the London-based magazine "The Mid-

## foreign correspondent

dle East." Terry Povey, has been ordered to leave the country within a week for alleged false reporting, the official Paris news agency said

He was the 14th newsman ordered out since the February revolution and the fifth in two days. The Associated Press bureau in Teheran was closed down on Tuesday and the four staff correspondents of the U.S. agency left the country yesterday.



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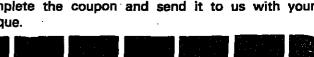
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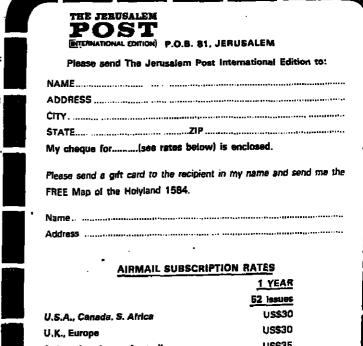
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## Beduin village fetes Jehan and Aliza

By JOAN BORSTEN Jerusalem Past Reporter

.The Beduin of Bosmat Tivon yesterday welcomed Egypt's First Lady, Jehan Sadat in the finest tradizon of Arab hospitality. At the ultra-modern nursery school, the well-equipped Tipat Halay mother and child care centre, at the home of the town's mayor, she was

showered with gifts, hugs, kisses and compliments. Mrs. Sadat was accompanied by the prime minister's whe Aliza Begin, who was also cheered by the flagwaving children and emotional adults.

Hosmat Tivon, a showcase for the government's efforts to settle the northern Israeli Beduin was included in Mrs. Sadat's agenda to give her a first-hand look at how the Afab-speaking minority live. Yoram Katz, the prime minister's adviser for Arab affairs in the North, conceded that a visit to a non-Beduin village might have given Mrs.

Sadat a more realistic picture. But, he told The Jerusalem Post, only in Bosmat Tivon could be guarantee that the first lady would be graciously received. Most of the Galilee's other minority villages are considered politically radical while the Beduin settlement is known for its pro-government sentiments.

Katz also agreed that Bosmat Tivon is not even typical of the 18 settlements established in Galilee for the Beduin. The village boasts aix medical students and a high percentage of educated women, who, unlike their

mothers, wear trousers and make-up. Many village males serve in the security forces and the merchant marine. The bouses are large and well-cared for, the streets are wide and paved, and there is a full work of functioning community services.

Mrs. Sadat had already met several of the Israeli Arab community's VIPs. She seemed to thrive, however, on her first real contact with the "common people." She devotes much effort to improving the lot of Egypt's rural

The 150 families of Bosmat Tivon were awed by the visit and said they felt an immediate kinship with the Egyptian first lady because she too is an Arab, "She makes me feel proud that I am an educated Arab oman," said a nursery school teacher.

Mary Hirschfeld adds: Mrs. Sadat's second day in Haifa started at 9 a.m. at the Gan Ha'yeled playground for handicapped children on Mount Carmel, which she visited with Mrs. Begin. The two were greeted by Mrs. Michael Brenner, Gan Ha'yeled's driving force, who showed them the equip-ment and play areas. A small stage was set up outside where a group of chilren played and sang a few songs -

one in Arabic for their guests. Before leaving the playground Mrs. Sadat planted an olive tree by the main gate and distributed toys she brought with her from Egypt.

## Sadat's daughter shops for shoes successfully



President Anwar Sadat's 18year-old married daughter Jehan gestures during a dinner conversation at the state banquet hosted in Haifa on Tuesday night by President Yitzhak

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The Technion's research

potential yesterday impressed "Al-

Ahram" editor Ali Hamdi El-Gamal

and the editors of four other large

Egyptian newspapers.
The five editors spent two hours at

the Technion. First they heard a

review of the institute's activities

from President Amos Horev and

then visited the computer centre and

the food engineering faculty, where

they inspected the packaging

Speaking for the guests, El-Gamal said they had been deeply impressed

by the high level of research and

science, and the way was open for exchanges in these areas between the two countries. He was sure that

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - This government and

its predecessors suffer from

'collossal official stupidity in that

they have not made use of the case of

hundreds of thousand of Jewish refugees from Arab lands in the bat-

tle against Arab propaganda,"

former MK Mordechai Ben-Porat,

the cochairman of the World Organization of Jews from Arab countries, said yesterday.

WOJAC executives from Israel

and abroad will hold a conference in

One of the main topics on the con-ference agenda will be "the fact that

no Israeli government has ever invested any effort to bring this story

to world attention," he told the

press. It has been ignored to the

detriment of Israel. More Jewish

Herzliva on September 11.

Technion impresses Egyptian editors

Gov't rapped for ignoring

Jews who fled Arab lands

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - President Anwar Sadat's three daughters will be taking real steps for peace — in Israel-made shoes — obtained here yesterday by

his daughter Jehan. The young woman literally stopped traffic on Haifa's main thoroughfare, Rehov Herzl, when she went on a morning shopping search expedition for the shoes at the fashionable Soriano shoe store, in

the centre of Hadar Hacarmel. Hundreds of onlookers, attracted by the convoy of official cars and police vehicles parked outside, crowded around the store to get a glimpse of her. They spilled into the street, creating one of the biggest traffic jams in the port city's

Sadat's 18-year-old daughter, who is married to a 25-year-old architect, took her time inside searching exactly for what she was seeking, finally settling on three pairs of high-heeled sandals — one pair for herself and one for her two sisters.

The store manager offered to give

the Technion would be able to play a

considerable role in these ex-

changes, to the mutual benefit of

both sides, specifically in desert land reclamation as well as other

Later, the Egyptian Defence Minister, Hassan Kamel Ali, was the

luncheon guest of Horev. He was ac-

companied by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Chief of Staff Rafael

Eitan, his deputy, the head of Army Intelligence, the O.C. Navy and the

two Egyptian admirals who are with

President Sadat's flotilla in Haifa

Horev described the Technica's

alitivities 'to' them; "they then "in-

spected the control and structures laboratories in the aeronautical

refugees fled Arab lands in peril of

their lives than the numbers of

Arabs who left Israel after it was in-

vaded by seven Arab armies in 1948.

They left behind them at least five

times more land than the Arabs did

Ben-Porat noted that WOJAC

leaders have been recently "angered by the Israel delegation in the

autonomy negotiations. About a

month ago the Egyptian Prime Minister delivered a long address on

the problem of the Arab refugees,

but no one from our side rose to press

the point that there were Jewish

refugees too, and that perhaps the lands of Judea and Samaria are

Ben-Porat said that WOJAC had compiled a list of at least 400 Jewa

from Arab lands, mainly from Iraq,

who as of 1938 had purchased lands in what is now the West Bank.

theirs," he said.

engineering faculty.

her the shoes she had chosen as a gift, but Jehan declined. They finally settled for \$100 for two pairs with the third as a personal gift to mark her visit to the store.

She asked to carry on shopping, for books and children's things, she said. But the escort decided that the crush would become unmanageable and returned her to the hotel. Earlier she visited Daliat el-Carmel, the country's largest Druse

village, where she was received inthe home of Amal Nasser Edin, the Druse Likud MK. Several Druse women joined them and after greetings were exchanged and sweetmeats served, she took a stroll around the bazaar along the main village street.

According to her schedule she was to have gone to Acre, but because of the time, she changed her mind and went shopping instead. But due to her traffic-stopping qualities, she had to make do with only the shoes. However, she intends coming to Israel again so she said she'll be able to make more purchases at a later

## High school teachers

threaten sanctions

TEL AVIV. — The Secondary School Teacher's Union yesterday followed their primary school colleagues by threatening militant action next month if a 30 per cent pay claim is not met. The government is offering the teachers a pay rise of 0.8 per

in a press conference yesterday, union chairman Binyamin Veller echoed the complaints sounded the previous day by Shalom Levin of the Histadrut Teachers Union. He demanded that the Treasury im-mediately make available statistical information to the Etzioni commission, presently looking into the status and working conditions of teachers. He accused the Treasury of a "deliberate and illegal cover-

up" to prevent teachers receiving the pay increase they are entitled to. The union's national council is due to meet next week to decide what action to take. However, unlike Levin, who on Tuesday issued a strike-threat, Velier said that secondary school teachers had learned from last year's extended strike. He said they would use, 'new and unconven-tional means of struggle short of a full-scale strike" to achieve their ends. But he refused to say what these methods would be and stressed that a strike was not ruled out.

## Yaron beefs about Ro'eh's beef report

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Broadcasting Authority chairman Reuven Yaron and "Almost Mid-night" news host Yitzhak Ro'eh have clashed again about what is "proper" to say during a news broadcast.

Yaron, addressing the Israel Public Relations Association convention on Tuesday, criticized Ro'eh for making what he called an "unwarranted" comment during the late news the night before. After announcing a hike in frozen beef prices, Ro'eh said: "The price increase is explained, if it helps morale, by the increase in costs and the change in

the exchange rate." Asked later to comment, Ro'eh said that Yaron's criticism indicated the chairman's intent to obliterate "basic humour from the human tongue." He was shocked that the chairman had decided to attack one of the Authority's employees in public without asking for his side in the matter.

Last May, Authority director-general Yosef Lapid threatened to remove Ro'eh from the news show because he didn't ask for authorization to broadcast two items dealing with the Authority.

### approved by the committee several By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter months ago, but have not yet been passed by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich. Under the already-approved higher purchase taxes for larger cars, a car with an engine capacity

of 2,000 cubic centimetres will be taxed by an extra 30 per cent. If such a taxed car now costs IL500,000, it will cost an extra IL100,000 with the igher taxes.

Taxes on cars with an engine capacity of between 2,000 cc. and 3;-000 cc. will go up by an extra 40 per cent, and the tax on larger cars will go up by an extra 50 per cent. The higher purchase tax rates on supports Landau's proposal to raise

effect because officials want to see if

the proposal to raise taxes on

medium-sized cars would go

through, then all taxes could be rais-

ed on the same day, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i

(Zoom 77, Herskovitz)

taxes. But it is not certain that other members of the committee will follow suit — especially since raising taxes on small-to-medium-sized cars will give more of a boost to inflation than higher taxes on more expensive cars which fewer people buy. The Treasury, it was learned, is

also not that keen to raise purchase taxes on cars. The Treasury argues that taxes on cars are already so high that a further rise will bring about no appreciable savings in foreign currency. Higher taxes would also mean lower sales and a commensurate drop in Treasury

Higher purchase taxes for cars also go against the recommendations of the committee chaired by former deputy finance minister Yehezkel Flomin. That committee recommended a gradual decrease in purchase tax for cars. The Treasury also argues that pegging rates of purchase tax on engine capacity is not justified since several cars with large engines but relatively low fuel consumption have been developed recently in the world.

## Ehrlich pledges assistance to Jordan Rift settlements

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Jordan Rift settlers yesterday wrung from Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich a promise that he would aid them to the tune of IL200m. in an effort to prevent the settlements collapsing. Ehrlich also promised to discuss a re-examination of loans granted them to a total of IL130m. which they are now having difficulty

in repaying. Also joining yesterday's meeting were Shimon Ravid, head of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department, and Uri Yaffe, mayor of Belt

If government aid is not immediately forthcoming. Hanan Pasternak, a leader of Netiv Hagedud, told The Jerusalem Post after the meeting, the settlements will fall apart and their members will leave. He complained that the various purchasing organizations are no longer prepared to grant the settlements further credit.

Settlers say that their difficulties are due to the small number of members in each settlement, as against the 80 families for which each was planned. Also to be considered is the massive investment needed in the early days of a

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One of Israel's foremost Egyp-

tologists, Dr. Trude Dothan of the

Hebrew University, left yesterday

for Grenoble. France to deliver a lec-

ture at the second International

Dothan was invited by the French

organizers to attend the first con-

gress in Cairo two years ago. This,

however, was a few months before

President Anwar Sadat's visit to

Jerusalem and Dothan felt obliged to

decline the invitation. Some of

Congress of Egyptology.

Israel Egyptologist to French meet

settlement's life in order to get its conomy established. But the settlers pointed accusatory

fingers at the endless delays in transferring development loans to them, and the attendant difficulties in raising and financing interim funding.
The settlers were also hard hit last

year when the bottom dropped out of the flower market.

"Economic profitability isn't the only issue in our case," said Paster-"Our settlements have other Jordan Rift settlers have reported-

ly rejected Interior Minister Yosef Burg's proposal that a regional council be established. They say the area that would fall within its control is too small and too scattered. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is

known to be going to examine the The settlers claim that a sugges-

tion that they set up a regional council was put to them some months ago. But roads, water sources and electricity supplies had not been included within its authority and they thus objected to it.

The settlers currently receive their municipal services from Beit

Egypt's foremost scholars are ex-

pected to attend the congress.

The Israeli archeologist will lec-

ture on her recent finds at Deil el-

Ballah in the Gaza Strip, where she

uncovered Egyptian-style sar-

cophogai with gold jewelry. The

finds clearly established the strong link between Egypt and Canaan. Her

excavations were apparently unique

in being carried out entirely beneath

an area of sand dunes and in un-

covering the workshop area in which

the sculpted burial coffins were

## JERUSALEM POST POLL

## Public favours IDF service by all religious youth

By MARK SEGAL

Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. - An overwhelming

majority of the nation favours calling up yeshiva students and religious girls for army service, according to the results of a poll conducted for The Jerusalem Post by the Modi'in Ezrachi applied research centre. A representative sample of nearly 1,300 adults were asked: "Should

religious girls and yeshiva students be obliged to serve in the IDF?" . The replies were: Yes — 78.3 per cent; no — 19 per cent; other answers — 1.4 per cent; undecided — 1.3 per cent. Centre directors Mina Zemach and Amiram Yarkoni found little

callup, and women (17.8 per cent replied yes) on the issue. Not unexpectedly, only \$9.2 per cent of the religious segment of the

difference between the opinions of

men, of whom 78.4 per cent favoured

population favoured mobilization of yeahiva students and religious girls, but 82 per cent of those declaring themselves traditionally minded favoured IDF service. The secular population was almost unanimous, with 91.4 per cent calling for religious youth to serve in the IDF. The opinion pattern according to

Support for callup 76.9% 88.8% 37.2% Likud Labour.

political affinities produced few sur-

Regionally, 73.3 per cent of Jerusalemites favour callup. The segment calling for military service was 79.7 per cent in Greater Tel Aviv and the central region, and 80:7 per cent in Haifa and the North. The demand for service was lowest in Beersheba and the South, at 59.7 per

TEL AVIV. - The Magen David Adom station in Kiryat Shmona may be forced to close down any day. Mayor Avraham Allony told The Jerusalem Post earlier this week. Allony, who is also chairman of the station's management board, said

that besides serving Kiryat Shmona, which has no hospital, the station also covers the Golan Heights, Upper Galilee and Southern Lebanon. "Magen David is the most vital service in town. The nearest hospital is in Safad, 45 minutes away. If the

Meanwhile, Dr. Avi Elleneweig, personal adviser to Health Minister Shostak and the official responsible for the ministry's dealings with MDA, has left the country until the end of October. MDA officials said

keeping the MDA Holon branch open, but never met anyone connected with the branch before leaving the country. The Holon branch shut down on

Sunday. The Kiryat Shmona station has already stopped using three of its eight ambulances in an effort to cut costs. Even so, it has accumulated debts over IL1m., while IL75,000 is owed the local petrol station for fuel.
"Our petrol bill averages IL25,000 a month," station manager Shmuel Moyal said. "We haven't paid for the last three months, and the petrol station has said that it cannot extend our

begging them to give us fuel to keep the ambulances going." Allony said that his appeals to the Health Ministry to keep the station open had fallen on deaf cars. "They told me to apply to MDA head-

quarters. They know as well as I do that headquarters is begging the

Apart from Holon, MDA stations have already closed in Beersheba and Binyamina. Eight other stations have announced that they are on the verge of shutting down. At Ashdod, the management announced that the station will close next Monday if no aid is forthcoming by then. The other stations in a critical situation are in Tel Aviv, Haifa, Netanya, Rehovot,

The Post that the whole organization was "falling apart before the very cycs of the Health Ministry and they are content to see this happen without doing anything." He said that hundreds of thousands of people are already without emergency services. "It will take a tragedy to wake Shostak up, and that tragedy could happen any day," the officials said.

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### K. Shmona MDA station may close 'any day' By ALAN ELSNER his replacement, if there is one.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

station closes, we are totally un-protected." Allony said.

that they have not been informed of

Three weeks ago, Ellencweig assumed personal responsibility for

credit any longer. We are literally

ministry for money."

Tiberias, Dimona and Afula. One MDA official yesterday told

## Mountbatten buried as he wanted to be

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI). - Earl Mountbatten of Burma, who came unscathed through battles on land and sea. only to die by an IRA bomb, was buried vesterday as he wanted to be - with flags flying, bands playing, and London filled with the spectacular pageantry that no other country does better.

He did not see it as a sad occasion when he recorded a spoken obituary two years ago that summarized one of the most remarkable lives of our time - a dazzling war here at sea. supreme allied commander in Southeast Asia in World War II, the last viceroy of India and enough more for a dozen adventure novels.

And in a curious way it wasn't sad. though his children and grandchildren were moist-eyed at the funeral services in Westminster Abbey and his cousin and nephew, Queen Elizabeth and her husband Prince Philip, looked as unhappy as anyone has ever seen them appear in

One reason was that most of the many thousands lining the route from St. James's Palace, where the coffin rested overnight, to the ancient abbey knew that Lord Louis was unafraid of death and that he had meticulously planned this very funeral years ago.

On the theory that people who would plant a bomb in the holiday motorboat of a 79-year-old man - as the IRA boasted it did in Mountbatten's at Mullaghmore, off the Irish coast, 10 days ago — would stop at nothing, Scotland Yard turned the centre of London into an armed

Some 4,000 police, armed detectives and terrorist specialists searched sewers, parked cars and buildings overlooking the funeral coute and sharpshooters on rooftops scanned the scene with binoculars.

In mid-morning of a lovely September day, hundreds of tall guardsmen, in crimson jackets and bearskin hats, lined the streets. A blare of trumpets, a roll of drums, and the coffin was carried from the old redbrick palace of King Henry

LONDON (UPI). - The British and

Irish prime ministers mourned

together at the funeral of Earl

Mountbatten yesterday and then met for talks aimed at ending the

bloodshed in Ireland of which Mount-

batten has been the most illustrious

After attending Mountbatten's funeral in Westminister Abbey, the

two government chiefs and key

ministers met for a working lunch at

residence.

Thatcher's No: 10 Downing St. .:

After lunch, devoted mainly to dis-

cussing European Common Market

questions - Lynch is current chair-

man of the Common Market Council

of Ministers - the two prime

ministers sat down for a frank,

ed by other ministers and aides in a

plenary session in the Downing St.

Among the participants were

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, Northern Ireland

Secretary Humphrey Atkins, Irish Deputy Prime Minister George

Thatcher, Lynch seek ways

to end bloodshed in Ireland

carriage. Covered with a flag, the coffin was topped by the cocked hat Mountbatten wore as admiral of the fleet, his sword and the gold stick symbolic of his ceremonial role as a protector of the queen. Sailors, 122 of them in flawless formation, drew the carriage, along. Behind walked Prince Philip, Prince Charles, heir to the throne, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Kent and Prince Michael of Kent.

The route blazed with uniforms. But there were civilians too, survivors of the destroyer Kelly, which went down, guns blazing, off Crete with Mountbatten on the bridge till

Queen Elizabeth with the rest of the royal family waited at the abbey with 1,400 other invited celebrities, including the greatest assemblage of royalty since the funeral of King George VI in 1952. Among them were King Olav of Norway, King Carl Gustav and Queen Silvia of Sweden, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, Grand Duke Jean and Grand Duchess Charlotte

of Luxemburg.
Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher led the British government and Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland was also present. He is in Britain to discuss with Thatcher the turbulence in Northern Ireland, as a direct consequence of Mountbatten's

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, head of the Church of England, conducted the ceremony. Cardinal Basil Hume, leader of Britain's Roman Catholics, offered a prayer for peace.

But the most dramatic moment came when Prince Charles, who idolized "Uncle Dickie," read the lesson from the 107th Psalm beginning "They that go down to the sea in ships," his voice firm, but his face clearly reflecting his sorrow.

Interment was at Romsey Abbey, near Mountbatten's home. Broadlands, after a private service in a spot he had chosen.

Colley and Foreign Minister Vihael

She was said to have urged im-

proved exchange of intelligence

between police forces on both sides

of the north-south border; closes

cooperation between the two police

forces in anti-terrorist operations

particularly in the border area: and

cooperation between the British and

Irish armies in hunting down

terrorists, with British troops allow

ed to invoke the right of hot pursuit

when terrorists escape across the

Thatcher was said also to have

called for extradition of known

something the republic consistently

has rejected on the grounds that its

constitution forbids extradition for

political offences.

Lynch was said to have replied

there is no lack of cooperation by

police in the republic. But he was

said by Irish officials to have called

for a "fresh political approach" by

the British government, designed to

give the Roman Catholic minority

real power sharing in the province.

Sitting

serious

business

terrorists from the south -

A selemn British royal family stands near the casket of IRA-slain family member Lord Mountbatten, during yesterday's funeral at Weminster Abbey.

## Arafat tells Havana meeting to kick Egypt out of bloc

HAVANA (Reuter). — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat yesterday implicitly called for the suspension or expulsion of Egypt from the Non-Aligned Movement, which is holding its sixth summit here.

Speaking as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited Israel, Arafat called on the summit to isolate

Without mentioning suspension or expulsion directly, he said the Camp David peace treaty was a new military pact directed against the people of the Middle East, a fresh pact of aggression organized by the U.S. and a violation of resolutions adopted by the Non-Aligned Move-

"The time has come." he told the assembled kings, presidents and prime ministers, "for the resolutions adopted by the Non-Aligned Move-ment to be translated into practice.

"The time has come for the Israeli aggressor, for those who stand at its side, who support it and who deal with it to receive the punishment they deserve."

Yugoslavia, African and many other members have argued that Egypt should not be suspended because it had not violated any of the movement's principles. Conference sources saw Arafat's speech as a direct response to these members and noted that he referred to the Camp David treaty as an aggressive pact drawn up under U.S. direction. This would be a direct violation of Non-Aligned principles since members are not allowed to have military alliances with either super-

In a long speech which drew warm applause, the PLO leader bitterly-attacked the U.S., Egypt and Israel, accusing Israel of carrying out nuclear tests in South Africa.

### Rotterdam port at strike standstill

ROTTERDAM (AP). - An unofficial strike by dockers has brought this port to a virtual standstill despite overnight agreement between the strikers' union and harbour employers on a new contract.

The agreement was rejected by delegates of the 7,000 strikers who walked off their jobs 13 days ago. It will now be put to a referendum, union official said yesterday.

In the meantime, he said, the un ion had issued circulars on the docks detailing what it believed to be favourable terms won from the harbour employers' association and asking the men to resume work im-

A Rotterdam Port Authority spokesman said the daily movement of ships in and out of the port was down to 50, many of them small freighters, from an average of 80, and the total number of ships diverted to other European ports had passed the 50 mark.

## Polisario said massing along Morocco line

RABAT (Reuter): - Algerianbacked Polisario guerrillas have been massed in Mauritania along its border with Morocco in the Western Sahara, a pro-government Moroccan newspaper said yesterday. .

The daily "Al-Maghreb" said the guerrillas were massed along the border of the Moroccan-ruled province of Oued Eddahab, It said that according to "verified information," concentrations and movements of the Polisario inside what may be called their 'habitual

Meanwhile, the Morocco opposition party, the Socialist Union of Popular Forces (USFP), has called for a meeting of the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Commission to examine the Moroccan reaction to Egypt's offer of military aid, the party newspaper "Al Moubarrir" said yesterday.

Two government party newspapers, "Al Maghreb" and "Al Mithaq," welcomed the Egyptian offer but reaffirmed that Morocco's opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement remained un-

### Hess back in hospital

BERLIN (UPI). - Rudolf Hess, 85year-old former deputy of Adolf Hitler, probably will remain in a British military hospital for tests for a few days, a British spokesman said yesterday.

Hess, who is serving a life term in the war crimes prison in the Spanday district of West Berlin, was moved to the nearby British hospital on Tuesday after he complained of being unwell.

Hess, so haggard with age he resembles a scarecrow, has been in and out of the hospital the last few years. His age and bad health continually prompt demands that he be released, demands repeatedly rejected by the Soviets who run the prison along with the Americans, British and French.

Hess has said he expects to die in Spandau, where he is the only occupant in a prison that had 660 inmates

### Pope making peace with rebel archbishop

BONN (AP). - Pope John Paul II has made peace with Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, and will allow the renewed use of the old Latin mass which the rebel French cleric has championed, the magazine "Stern"

reported yesterday. The magazine also said there were rumours that Lefebvre was the new cardinal appointed June 30 "in pectore," or in secret, rather than a Lithuanian cleric, as had been speculated.

"Stern" quoted unnamed Lefebvre confidants as saying the pope had agreed to "again allow the old ritual forbidden by Paul VI but defended by Lefebyre."

Vatican sources rejected the story as "totally without foundation."

ART THEFT. - Sixty 18th-century books, illustrating botanic rarities in hand-painted pages, were stolen on Tuesday night from the Botanic Institute of Turin, Italian police said yesterday. Museum officials estimated the books, made of watermark tables, were worth more than

## Islamic Guards take charge in Mahabad

MAHABAD, Iran (Reuter). - In what was the Kurdish rebel capital of Mahabad, Islamic Guards now occupy the former headquarters of the insurgents, the local offices of the banned Kurdish Democratic Party

Up the road the Iranian Army's old U.S. M-47 tanks guard the entrance to the town's parracks, abandoned in haste by Kurdish guerrillas who fled towards the Iraqi border.

According to Iranian officials, about one-quarter of the town fled before the advancing government troops. Eyewitnesses spoke of a panic-stricken stream of women and children setting off with heavily armed men on the road to the last Kurdish outpost around Sardasht last Monday.

capital of the short-lived Kurdish republic after the end of World War II - appears to have broken the back of the Kurdish resistance. The Kurdish guerrillas are

The occupation of Mahabad -

trapped with their backs to the Iraqi border in a mountain fastness. Their only communications with the rest of Iran are by radio-telephone and all supplies from the Iranian side have been cut off.

Army officers here estimate 50,000 armed men are holed up in Sardasht, the wine-capital of pre-revolutionary Iran, together with a flood of civilian

The military say they have not yet received any order to advance on Sardasht but what seems to await the guerrillas are the same methods which brought about the fall of the previous Kurdish strongholds — Phantom jets repeatedly breaking the sound barrier to intimidate the population and helicopter gunships firing rockets and machinegums at guerrilla positions.

In Mahabad, the end of the rebellion has brought Islamic rule to the town. Leftist party headquarters have been closed and some of their members arrested, according to Revolutionary Guards.

Abu Sharif, the battle name for the head of the Revolutionary Guards, rode through the town accompanied by several armed men

civilians looked on silently. The troops which spearheded the capture of the lown seemed quite. convinced that the guards should not stay in Mahabad. "It is bette : hat the guards should not stay and that we should stay here alone. The reo-ple do not want the guards," in of-ficer said. But the Islamic Guardsmen stationed on the jout-skirts of the town are determined to remain and impose the strict laws of the Islamic Republic....

For them it is also essential that the roving executioner of Kurdishi rebels. Ayatoliah Sadeo Khalkhali should come here.

For the past few nights the television has shown news film of Khalkhali holding trials in other Kurdish areas. Worried looking Kurds watched the programmes, sadly shaking their heads. Some of the older ones remember how the leaders of the Kurdish republic were hanged in the main square of Mahabad by the shah in 1946-7.

## Vietnam said beefing up Cambodia

BANGKOK. - The Englishlanguage "Bangkok Post" reported yesterday that Vietnam has sent three more combat divisions into Cambodia, boosting its force there to about 200,000 men.

But reliable sources in Bangkok's Indochina-watching community could not confirm the report and said there have in fact been indications that the Vletnamese troop strength had been reduced.

The sources said the difficulty of operating during the current rainy season may have prompted Hanoi to pull out some of its soldiers and thus lessen the burden of maintaining a large military presence in Cam-

However, these and other analysts do not rule out a major Vietnamese offensive against the remnants of toppled Premier Pol Pot's army once the rains cease later in the year. Vietnam failed to wipe out the guerrillas in western Cambodia and in other pockets throughout the country earlier this year. Estimates of Vietnamese troop

strength in Cambodia have varied between 180,000 and 170,000 in the past few months, with analysts noting that the rotation of troops in and out of the country makes it difficult to give exact figures.

In a related development, Vietnam

yesterday described the situation on its northern border with China as 'very serious."

The official Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, said China still had 12 divisions and six army corps, probably totalling more than 400,000 men, concentrated near the

Vietnamese border. Vietnam says China used more than 500,000 troops in its invasion of northern Vietnamese border provinces last February at the start of a one-month war between the two communist neighbours.

The two sides have held 11 sessions of talks since the war aimed at restoring normal relations, but appear to have made no progress. Peking is demanding that Vietnam withdraw its troops from Cambodia while Hanoi has said the demand is irrelevant to the dispute between Vietnam and China. (AP, Reuter)

## 'Slush funds' in Pretoria court

PRETORIA (Reuter). — Dr. Eschel Rhoodie, alleged mastermind behind South Africa's "slush funds" scandal, made his second brief court appearance in the Pretoria Supreme

Court yesterday. The former information secretary,

extradited from France last month, faces charges of fraud or theft. Yesterday's hearing lasted only a few minutes and the case was post-

poned until September 21. Rhoodie was not asked to plead and no application for bail was made. It is alleged that Rhoodie misappropriated 83,250 rand (about IL2.6m.) in secret South African

government funds. In a related development, heart transplant ploneer Christiaan Barnard has been told he can no longer take leave from his hospital whenever he wants to travel the

world as an unofficial ambassador for South Africa. Barnard has admitted receiving certain funds from the now disbanded information department, - centre of the "slush funds" scandal, to help meet his expenses for inter-

national travel. After Barnard publicly called for an open trial for Rhoodie, Justice and Interior Minister Alwyn Schlebusch described the surgeon as "arrogant, confused and boring."

The director of hospital services for Cape Province, Dr. R.L.M. Kotze, said Tuesday night that he had issued the instruction regarding Barnard's leave in order to regularize his working conditions at Groote Schuur Hospital here, where the surgeon performed the world's first human heart transplant in

"It is simply a case of giving him the same treatment as any other member of staff," Kotze said. But newspaper reports indicated the order might have been instigated by Schlebusch.

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## Young off on African tour

WASHINGTON. - Andrew Young left for Africa yesterday on his final overseas mission as Washington's ambassador to the UN. Young, who resigned last month in

a row over an unauthorized meeting with an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is leading a 17-day trade mission to Liberia, Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Cameroon, Kenya, Tanzania and Senegal. Meanwhile, at the UN on Tuesday,

the U.S. called on the international community to give special support to "the liberation movements recogniz-ed by the Organiztion of African ' in southern Africa.

U.S. delegate David Cardwell told the preparatory committee for the World Conference of the UN Decade for Women that those organizations

" have a special role and deserve special support. However, this should not imply exclusion of sup-port for other legitimate resistance and humanitarian organizations in Southern Africa."

The OAU recognizes the Patriotic Front in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, the South-West Africa Peoples Organization in South-West Africa and two movements, the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress, in South Africa.

Cardwell, an adviser at the American UN mission, said his government opposed direct aid to national liberation movements but agreed that aid should go to all those need without regard to political affiliation. (Reuter, AP)



at Milisboro, Florida.

## David dies with a whimper, but the bang killed 1.000

SAVANNAH, Georgia (AP). — Sapped of its killer force and still losstrength, hurricane David crept into South Carolina yesterday after churning through Savannah.

The National Hurricane Centre in Miami said hurricane warnings issued for the Atlantic Coast from Georgia to North Carolina were to be

downgraded to gale warnings yesterday morning as David moved inland. "We were very fortunate," Savan-nah Mayor John Rousakis said on Tuesday after the storm, one of the worst killers of the century, moved away from this coastal city leaving behind widespread but light

damage. David, which claimed at least 1,000 lives in the Caribbean, struck Savannah in its second slap at the U.S. mainland in two days. Heavy rains, high seas and anxiety engendered by the hurricane were blamed for at least seven deaths in Florida,

Trackers said the eye of the storm was no longer identifiable as it moved through South Carolina. Tor-nadoes damaged or destroyed at least nine homes. In Brussels, the European Common Market commission decided to

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Georgia and South Carolina.

send \$3.174m. as immediate emergency aid to countries and territories devastated by David, a spokesman reported yesterday. A Common Market agriculture expert will accompany a French mis-sion sent to Martinique and

he added. Caribbean islands associated with the Common Market will get special aid under the association treaty Martinique and Guadeloupe, which are part of the French territory and the European Com-

munity, will benefit from various

Guadeloupe to investigate damages,

### other kinds of aid. Japan weeps for Lan Lan the panda

TOKYO (AP). - A seemingly endless procession of young and old, some with black armbands, many weeping, visited Tokyo's Ueno Zoo yesterday to mourn Lan Lan, the 11year-old female panda who died on Tuesday.

The visitors offered fruit, flowers and a variety of gifts, messages of condolence and prayers. Some of the children carried panda dolls in their arms or on their backs, papoose fashion.

In the cage next to Lan Lan's, her 8-year-old mate. Kang Kang, languished alone. Occasionally he rose on his haunches and tried to peer into the empty enclosure. "Kang Kang is apparently aware that Lan Lan is gone," said a sorrowful 200 official. "He refuses to touch

his food." Japan has lost a panda but won another rare animal. Toto the baby African Gorilla. Totto set off for a new home in a Japanese zoo on Tuesday after being held five days at London's Heathrow airport by order of the British government.

When Toto arrived in London officials of the Department of the Environment ordered her to be taken off the flight from Vienna to Tokyo. Toto, as a lowland Cameroon gorilla, belongs to what is officially designated as an endangered

The officials feared she might be being smuggled illegally from her West African birthplace in Cameroon via Vienna and London to Japan. The convention on international trade in endangered species bans the commercial sale of gorillas.

But officials said on Tuesday they were satisfied there had been no monkey business. Toto was, legitimately off to Sizuoka municipal zoo in Japan to take part in a "captive breeding programme" and both Cameroon and Japanese legal requirements had been met.

## Sardinian kidnappers said wanting \$25m. for mother, child

OLBIA. Sardinla (AP). - British businessman Rolf Schild was freed at dawn yesterday after an eighthour trek on foot and horseback. But his kidnappers reportedly demanded 20 billion lire, or \$25m., for the release of his wife and 14-year-old

daughter. it was the highest ransom ever demanded by Italian kidnappers and police sources quoted Schild as saying it was a "a crazy demand" he

could not meet. Police said Sardinian bandits have often released one hostage to report their ransom demands.

The German-born Schild, his wife Daphne and daughter Annabelia vanished the night of August 22 while returning to their vacation villa on the northern coast of this island. Two days later police found their burned out car but no trace of the family.

country road near Bono in the Island's mountainous and wooded in-.. terior. "He looked like a ghost of a man." said Schastlano Sulas, a passenger who said Schild was on his knees at the centre of the road. "He didn't even have the strength to climb on "

they said.

His face showed two weeks' stubble and scratches indicating he had been laken through pushes by his enplors. Schild was picked up by a bus on a



# Clamping down on cash hoarders

vestigating a number of important commercial enterprises believed to be owned and operated by key members of the country's sole legal political party, the Popular Move-ment of the Revolution (MPR).

The investigations, which began with 17 of the capital's largest companies, followed allegations of financial irregularities and tax evasion.

The move is part of the government's efforts to improve the country's tottering economic situation. At the same time the government has ruled that the hoarding of bank-notes is a crime and is trying to force people to put their money into

Hoarding and tax evasion have left both the central and commercial banks with insufficient cash to handle even basic financial matters. At the end of July the situation became so serious that wages for government employees had to be deferred

Workers, struggling to cope with soaring inflation and abysmally low salaries, in addition to irregular pay checks, are in an intolerable situa-

ALL BUSINESS transactions in Zaire have to be conducted in cash, so businessmen carry money in briefcases. Lately some people in Kinshasa have found that briefcases don't hold enough and have begun to use suitcases. Ševeral busine have even been seen unloading trunks of money from their cars. Earlier this year President

Mobutu Sese Seko backed a move by Zairean banks to deny further credit facilities to some 50 customers, most of them members of the executive council of the MPR, as part of a campaign to get the country's finances The president's own uncle, Litho

By VICTOR NDOVI/Kinshasa

Mobuti, one of the richest Zaireans after Mobutu, was one of those refused further credit. Also blacklisted were Moleka (Mobutu's business confidant and kinsman) and Lengema Dulia (Mobutu's special roving envoy).

Fifty-five commercial firms were warned that their activities were being investigated. The move was instigated by an International Monetary Fund team seconded to the Zairean Central Bank.

It is understood Mobutu's support for the measures was influenced by the arrest of his agriculture minister, Tepa Tondele Zambite, for alleged misappropriation of unspecified sums of money intended for an agricultural project. Zambite is said to have used the money for his

Earlier, several ministers had appeared before a session of parliament during which members accused them and their ministries of corruption and mismanagement. THE BUSINESSMEN who were

refused further credit facilities included two members of parliament. They were all ordered to repay their outstanding debts and to transfer to the country unspecified amounts of money salted away in bank accounts

Meanwhile it was reported that more than 200 people "disappeared" in one of the country's rivers at Mbuji Mayi as they were fleeing from police. The people were alleged to have been involved in diamond smuggling in the area when police

Other reports said President

villagers following allegations of official persecution of residents in the area. In Brussels, however, exiled Zairean opposition sources claimed Zairean government troops had been dispatched to the area to deal with members of the Luba ethnic group who had refused to obey instructions to discard their traditional rites.

According to the exile sources, more than 200 people were killed by the troops for defying official in-

DIAMOND smuggling in the country has had a great effect on the economy. In the past the authorities have blamed foreigners for the traffic and many of them were expelled from the country.

In August 1969, several foreigners were thrown out for not being in possession of visas, for being un-employed and for being "undesirables." Among them were

Chadians, Gambians and Sierre Leoneans.

Two years later, in September 1971, more than 4,700 foreign Africans were booted out of Zaire, this time on grounds of involvement in diamond smuggling.

In addition to those who were expelled, 2,248 were detained without charge of trial. Some sources claim those detained numbered \$8,000.

Many of those expelled had their property looted by Zairean soldiers. In some cases the property was sold to defray the costs of expulsion. Many were escorted to their planes - by heavily-armed Zairean soldiers - with no possessions other than the clothes they wore.

Those who had married Zairean women were not allowed to take their wives with them. Many of the detainees were reportedly severely

WOMEN BATTLE

MALE BASTION



Mobutu Sese Seko

# Dilemma for defector

By CHRIS MORGENSSON/Stockholm

THE GIANT Swedish Metal Workers' Union has given its support to Soviet defector Valentin Agapov's lone fight to persuade Russia to let his wife, daughter and mother join him in the West.

The union, with about half a million members, has frozen its relations with the Sovet Union until the Agapov case is resolved. "We can't have trade union contacts with people we cannot trust," says union leader Stig Malm.

Malm and the union's inter-national secretary, Bengt Jakobson, made representations on Agapov's behalf during an official trade union visit to Moscow last October and were promised that Agapov's family would be granted

Malm says they were told the three women would be allowed to icave either at the end of 1978 or early in 1979. The information came through Nikolai Dragunov, chairman of the Car and Tractor Workers' Union, and Gennadij Korznikov, the union's international secretary, said Malm. Both the Russians later denied that any such assurance had

In a letter to Dragunov and Korz-nikov, Malm says: "We are disappointed that we cannot depend on

The union's action is the latest move in Against battle with Soviet bureaucracy which his methods have ranged from the breathtakingly daring - a friend flew a light plane into Russia in an abortive bid to pick up the family — to the bizarre, with Agapov threatening to Embassy in Stockholm.

Ask Agapov how he likes living in Sweden and he replies: "I really don't know. I just fight for my family, I fight and I fight... I feel nothing.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

I am always thinking of my struggle. I shall never give up.

BECAUSE of the personal nature of this struggle, the dissidents of the Helsinki Group inside Russia are unwilling to give their backing. "The Agapovs are interested only in themselves," said one dissident in Moscow. "They don't care about the wider issues of civil rights."

The judgement is not without foundation, Valentin Agapov, as far as one can gather, is not politically motivated. But in many ways this only goes to make his case more deserving. He is not out to prove anything — he just wants to be reunited with his family.

His long, hitter battle started on

November 15, 1974. He was one of a party of Soviet scamen who stopped to look at a football match on television in a shop window in the west coast port of Helsingborg. Agapov and a friend stayed watching while

the others moved off.

The ship's political officer told them they would be reported to the authorities when the ship got back to Russia and confiscated their passports. On the spur of the moment, Agapov jumped ship and applied for political asylum in

"What could I do? I knew my word would count for nothing against his. I wouldn't get a fair trial. I faced

ne to support my family," he says. Since what he calls his "accidental defection," Agapov's wife, Lud-milla, 41, who has recurring stomach troubles, has lost her job and has to keep house on the pitiful pension of Agapov's 66-year-old mother, An-

When Agapov last spoke to his wife by telephone she said the apartment was watched day and night by KGB agents: "The men sit in two cars. five to a car. They work in eight-hour

shifts round the clock." he said

'How much does that cost and what purpose can it possibly serve to watch three women 24 hours a day? "When my wife went to the Lubianka in Moscow and complained to a colonel there that she was being watched, he just laughed and said she was sick and imagining it

"But they are terrorizing my family. The KGB tried to murder my mother. They have threatened my wife. Think about your daughter, they told her. What will become of her? Over and over again they said this to her."

BOTH Ludmilla and Antonina Agapov have attempted suicide in front of their KGB persecutors. Ludmila wounded herself in the breast with a knife and Antonina drank

In April last year, Swedes Carl-Goran Wickenbergh and Per-Gunnar Nystrom flew a two-seater plane into Russia in a bid to smuggle out the three women. They landed on a frozen lake but failed to make contact and flew back to Finland where they were tried on a charge of violating Finnish airspace and deported.

Since then, Agapov has tried more conventional ways to do battle. At almost every Soviet event in Sweden he protests, pathetically draped with placards, and has written to U.S. President Jimmy Carter and 50 U.S.

The official Soviet line is that Ludmila worked in a factory which did secret work on the space project and is a security risk. Agapov says his wife worked in a part of the factory that was not concerned with space.

Meanwhile, 45-year-old Agapov lives in Gothenburg where he is on a government job training course. (Observer Fereign News Service)

ONE OF the last strongholds of male chauvinism in the Western - West Germany - is showing signs of erosion. For now, women are at last making themselves heard. Being German, they do not act impulsively, but the results they eventually obtain are spectacular

and enduring.

Tired of living with the motto "kinder, kueche, kirche" (children, kitchen and church) an increasing number of women are fighting on two fronts. On the one hand, they are seeking to establish themselves as equal partners in a society of men: on the other, they are seeking to make other women conscious of their rights.
Mrs. Marlies Kutsch, who directs

the department for women's politics in the Ministry of Health, Family and Youth (the minister is a woman) concedes there are greater dif-ficulties on the second front. Most West German women are still housewives, but the recent amendment to the marriage law has provided married women with a strong sense of security. The amended law allows a wife or a husband to obtain a divorce at any time on the simple grounds that they are incom-

Furthermore, the partner who has more money at his disposal (rather

THE MYSTERIOUS disappearance

of financier Michele Sindona, shortly

before he was due to appear to face

charges in the U.S. in connection

with the failure of the Franklin

National Bank in 1974, has had one

decisive echo in his native Italy,

where he is also wanted on similar

charges in connection with the

collapse, in the same year, of a Milan bank which he also controlled,

.It has united all political parties in

the country approving the launching

of a parliamentary enquiry into Sin-

dona's activities, not only in the

world of finance but also of politics.

reversed, when or wherever he may

For some time now, the parties on

the left, including the Communists and Socialists, have been pressing

for such action; more recently they

have been joined by parties more to the right, such as the Republicans.

Now, decisively, the Christian

Democrats, who have governed Italy

since the end of World War II, have

associated themselves with the pro-

ject, so that it will go ahead. This is highly significant, indicating senti-

ment in the party that cannot be held

back. Despite the fact that, after be-

ing in power so long, the Christian

Democrats might have the most to

lose from the proposed investigation,

the party has now taken the lead in

proposing setting up of a commission

representing both chambers to look

Its mandate is wide and probing:

to investigate whether the financier engaged in illicit financial dealings

with any Italian politicians.

ministers, public officials; whether

any of them helped him to flee to the

U.S. when he was threatened with

prosecution after the failure of the

Banca Privata, or impeded his ex-

tradition back to Italy since or even

interfered in legal proceedings

ARNAUD DE LAVAL, a 28-year old

shepherd, is not worried about the

risk of power cuts in France this

winter. While he keeps a weather eve

on his 300 lambs in the Aude Valley

near Carcassonne, southwest

France, the wind, sun and a river

provide all the energy he needs. And

there is plenty to spare for his

De Laval is no ordinary shepherd.

Tired of life in Paris, he moved to

Campagna-de-Sault, a hamlet at the

end of a country cul-de-sac, four

years ago. His lambs provided him

with an adequate livelihood. But de

He joined forces with a group of

students from the Senior School for

Electro-Mechanical and Electronic

Engineers, based in Paris, and they

decided to build their own indepen-

They obtained a \$60,000 grant from

the Ministry of Industry. Michel

Ligier, a teacher at the school, supervised the venture.

The principle behind the project

was to use three complimentary

water, sun and wind - to provide a

permanent supply of power through

THE FIRST stage was the construc-tion of a 300-wait windmill and an in-stallation for transforming direct

into alternating current. Electricité

de France, the public utility which

has a monopoly of power generation.

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neighbours, too.

Laval had other ideas.

into Sindona's activities in Italy.

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Banca Privata Italiana

eventually reappear,

By YAEL ZARAI/Post Bonn Correspondent than the one who earns more) must provide for the other partner as long as he (or she) is not living at a standard equal to that enjoyed during married life. Reaching this living standard can seldom be achieved by women, for, although men and

still generally smaller than men's. This state of affairs will certainly change\_as more women go out to work. There are already growing numbers of women among the ranks of doctors, lawyers, psychologists and social workers.

women have equal rights under West German law, women's salaries are

MOST IMPORTANT, the holy of holies, Bonn's political scene, is also undergoing a transformation that would have been unthinkable a few years ago: It is slowly being invaded by women who are taking their place parliament, in key government jobs (Dr. Hamm-Bruecher, state

secretary for foreign affairs, is a woman), in the unions and in the

hierarchies of the major parties. The most dramatic example of female upward mobility in West German politics is Mrs. Anne-Marie Renger, who was president of the parliament and, thus, second in importance only to the state president. Renger is now vice-president of the parliament and was in May the Social Democratic Party's can-

didate for the state presidency.
"If I believe in something, even if it is not my party's line, I must say it loud and clear," she says. "Whether it harms me personally is unimpor-

True to her word, Renger was recently the only Social Democrat who made an official declaration supporting Israel and showing understanding for Israel's refusal to deal with the PLO.

Renger admits that it is not easy to be a wife, mother and politician at the same time. But through her actions she proves it is possible.

"In the last few years," say: Renger, "women have changed the political face of Bonn. We are still a minority, but without us the political world would be very dry and cold. We have broken down barriers and shown that an individual's value has nothing to do with sex. I accept the functions Iwas offered because I believe that a woman can fulfil any political function as well as a man.

COULD A WOMAN become West German chancellor? The notion still seems extremely far-fetched, but much less so than it did four years

Reason and logic are dear to the German mind and reason has it that if Margaret Thatcher can lead Britain, if Simone Veil can preside over the European Parliament, a woman chancellor in West Germany is not so improbable.

·Bonn women are aware of the many obstacles they face on the road to full equality; they know that many citizens are still conservative and family-minded, but they also know that there is no return to their previous role and they are proceeding quietly and surely.

## Focus on missing financier

By NORRIS WILLAT Lugano

IN ITALY, where the Sindona affair has assumed the character of a longrunning adventure serial, with a flavour of high finance, people find most intriguing the reports of a notorious "list of the 500" said to be locked away in the vaults of a Swiss

The list is alleged to identify clients who, with Sindona's help, smuggled capital out of Italy, in violation of exchange control regulations, and also, in certain cases, in order to avoid paying taxes. Speculation is that the document could bear some very famous names indeed, from the spheres of politics. public service, finance, industry, the arts, the jet set and not excluding Mafia bosses and princes of the

Church. This list, it is claimed, was concealed in one of two Swiss banks which Sindona controlled until the collapse of his international financial empire, Finanbank of Geneva. To have its contents revealed would undoubtably titillate Italians with no knowledge of or interest in high

Of greater interest to the latter, and also to the authorities who would like to get Sindona into a court of law, however, is another document, which is believed to be locked up in another bank Sindona once controlled, the Amincor Bank of Zurich. This is described as a dossier

which sets forth in detail how the Italian financier administered the extremely complex network of secret and obscure institutions, which made up a vast empire con-centrated mainly in the U.S. and Italy, but extending also to Switzerland and Liechtenstein, to the Caribbean and South America. THE CONSENSUS in Italy is that it

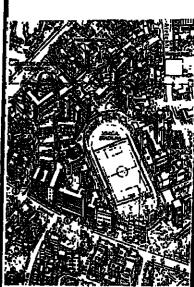
was mainly because he was on the track of this dossier that the lawyer Giorgio Ambrosoli, the liquidator of Banca Privata, was brutally gunned down in Milan in mid-July by professional killers believed to have been recruited from Mafia circles in the U.S. expressly for the purpose. According to press reports. Ambrosoli had succeeded in acquiring 48

per cent of the shares of Amincor from its voluntary liquidator, regarded as a "front" man for Sindona, in return for immunity from prosecution and a cancellation of personal debts involving the bank. Ambrosoli was said to be aiming to obtain 51 per cent control, which would have given him access to the dossier and its closely guarded secrets. Some sources say it was already in his possession when he was murdered.

If the parliamentary enquiry gets under way soon, the Sindona serial story should be about to add some more exciting and possibly quite dramatic chapters. Italians should be kept in suspense for some while to come, in eager expectation that at least some of the 500 names may come to light.

But the real meat of the saga will be exposed if the dossier disclosing all Sindona's global wheelings and dealings - where they were carried on, who aided and abetted them, who benefited from them, and so on come to light. That should be able to count on international best-seller readership. It all depends what, if anything, comes out of those two Swiss banks, in Zurich and Geneva. (Observer Foreign News Service)

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Tal Aroyo

reacted in a hostile manner. The windmill and the supply from the EDF grid were arbitrarily disconnected. For two weeks de Laval's farm was in darkness. The next step was a 300-watt

system of photo-voltaic batteries. Finally, came the heaviest item: a 3,000-watt mini-hydro-electric station which now supplies power for six months in the year. For the remaining period the sun and wind take over.

De Laval and his helpers used a river with a seven-metre slope providing a flow of 40 litres of water per second for the hydro station. The wind energy represents between 800 and 900 watts a year per square metre. Solar power output is 1,200 KWH per square metre per annum.

The installation is not immediately a profit-maker because of the big initial investment. But Ligier says mass-production would divide costs by ten. For farms and homes which are located more than 500 metres from the power grid, the wind-sunwater combination with batteries would soon be worthwhile.

THE LANGUEDOC shepherd's experiment will not remain a dead letter. Leroy-Somer, a major French manufacturer of solar pumps, is taking a keen interest in the venture which is technically well ahead of the firm's own projects for mini-

power stations. Meanwhile, Electricité de France approaches to provide energy for the Isle of Ushant, whose reefs are a shipping graveyard. EDF has decided that the wind is more rational than replacing its age-

ing diesel engines on the island or

has opted for the wind in the Atlantic

bringing in power by cable from the Brittany mainland. France's first 100 kilowatt windmill — or aero-generator, as EDF calls it - is now almost completed. After a series of tests at the end of

the summer, it will go into service in

the autumn. The government's new Energies Department asked EDF to choose wind power to develop practical experience with this type of energy. The aero-generator is 33-metres

high and has a twin-bladed aluminium propellor with a diameter of 24 metres. Current delivered from a transformer will be 5,500 volts. Since it works automatically, no

supervisory personnel is required. Total investment is on the order of \$240,000. Ushant is an ideal location since

the wind blows almost without respite along the Britanny coast. EDF, however, says there are still problems. One is fatigue for the propellors, which have a tendency to snap. Another is how lofty aerogenerators will merge into the countryside. But in the old days every French hill was surmounted by a prototype - called a windmill.

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## Cards, Expos extend streak

NEW YORK (AP). - The Montreal Expos and St. Louis Cardinals extended their winning streaks to eight and five games respectively Tues-day while the San Francisco Giants ended a five-game skid.

Larry Parrish, Chris Speler and Dave Cash drove in fifth-inning runs to pace Montreal to a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets, extending the Expos' winning streak to a club record-tying eight games.

Rudy May, 8-2, vielded one run and six hits in 51/2 innings before receiving relief help from Dale Murray and Bill Atkinson as the second-place Expos moved within two games of the idle Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

Meanwhile, Pete Vuckovich fired

an eight-hitter and the Cardinals scored four unearned runs to defeat Chicago 6-4 on Tuesday for their fifth straight victory and the Cubs' fifth

Rob Andrews delivered a tiebreaking two-run single in the seventh inning. John Curtis held San Diego to four hits in eight inningsplus as the Giants defeated the

The Atlanta Braves snapped a five-game losing streak with a 7-8 victory over Cincinnati.

## Both Arsenal, Crystal Palace win 7-0

LONDON (Reuter). - Two London clubs pulled off crushing 7-0 victories in the second leg matches of the Football League Cup played Tuesday night.

Arsenal, holders of the other, older knock-out competition — the FA Cup clobbered Leeds, one of England's standard-bearers in European competition this season, after playing 1-1 draws in the away leg and in a First Division match on Saturday.

Alan Sunderland launched the Arsenal goal rush in two minutes and finished with three. Irish stars picked up the other goals - Liam Brady (two penalties), Sammy Nelson and Frank Stapleton.

Across London, Crystal Palace, newly promoted to division one, slapped seven goals past fourth division Stockport. They, too, had brought a 1-1 result from the away

leg.
Liverpool, the league champions, needed patience against their new neighbours Tranmere, who had held them to a goalless draw in the first leg. It stayed like that until the second half when Phil Thompson broke the deadlock. Scotland's Kenny Daiglish chipped in with two goals and David Fairclough one for a 4-0 win.

The expensively remodelled Manchester City side scraped a 2-1 win over Third Division Sheffield

yesterday for a 3-2 aggregate. Despite the huge sums spent on buying talent, it was Tony Henry, a product of the junior team, who scored the second half goals which saved city manager Malcolm Allison from humiliation.

Leeds were not the only European aspirant to fail.

Ipswich, another UEFA Cup contender, played a goalless draw with First Division rivals Coventry, who survive by virtue of a 1-0 home leg

London clubs also made history after Third Division Wimbledon and Second Division Orient had played two 2-2 draws. Extra time failed to break the deadlock. For the first time the rules this

season stipulated penalties to decide...and out went Orient. English Football League Cup second round second leg continued Swansea City 1 Stoke City 3 (after extra time, score at 90 minutes was - aggregate 2-2, Stoke won 4-2 on

Mansfield Town Reading (after extra time, score at 90 minutes was 3-2 aggregate 6-6, Mansfield won 7-6 on aggregate).

Wimbledon 2 Orient 2 (after extra

time, score at 90 minutes was 2-2

aggregate 4-4, Wimbledon won 5-4 on

## Indian to play at Israel ATP tennis

Post Sports Reporter RAMAT HASHARON. - Bhanu Nunna will be the first Indian ever to compete in an open tennis tournament in Israel, when he plays in the \$50,000 Association of Tennis Professionals meet here October 8 to

Nunna is one of 15 ATP players in the latest entry list for the Israel Tennis Centre's Grand Prix tournsment, the centre's executive secretary Ellan Lautenberg told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. In all, 26 professionals have registered for the event sponsored by Sabra Liqueur. The high-calibre list just received also includes Sweden's second-ranking Kjell Johansson.

Another international star to sign up for Ramat Hasharon is New Zealander Onny Parun, twice a Wimbledon singles quarter-finalist and runner-up at the 1973 Australian

The latest batch of entries includes Americans Billy Martin, and Mike Cahill.

No word has been received from Egyptian tennis star Ismail el-Shafei, who some weeks ago informed the organizers that he was considering the centre's invitation to play in the Grand Prix event in

## Soccer league to kick off season

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The league soccer season kicks off on Saturday afternoon with a new look National League and Second Division newcomers to the premier division will be Hakoah and Ramat Amidar, both of Ramat Gan, and Petah Tikva

Relegated from the National League to the second division were Jerusalem Hapoel, Hadera Hapoel and Rishon Lezion Hapoel. Joining them after winning promotion from the third divisions will be Nazareth Elite, Herzliya Hapoel and Beit Shemesh Hapoel.

. The toughest task facing any of the new boys this Saturday falls upon Petah Tikva Hapoel who entertain league champions Tel Aviv Maccabi. The Petah Tikva team is not what it used to be 20 years ago, for in the 10 years between 1958 to 1963 it was never out of the top three, winning the National League championship five times.

This season the team will line up with a young attack led by Dov Remler and 18-year-old newcomer Pinhas Schechter, but boasts no star players. Teamwork will be Petah Tikva Hapoel's strong point. Tel Aviv Maccabi will be without

Avi Cohen and Giora Spiegel but

remains strong in all departments of the team.

Ramat Amidar Maccabi play their first game at home with Netanya Maccabi as visitors. The Ramat Gan side have played only one season in the National League in their 23-year

In the off season they have been in the transfer market signing on Halfa Hapoel's veteran striker Benny Alon

### Malmillian sidelined

Jerusalem Betar and Israeli international soccer star Uri Malmilian will be out of action at least until the renewal of league football on October 13. He will miss the Olympic game qualifying match against Spain later this month.

The Jerusalem player was examined yesterday by Dr. George Dagenhart, the physician of the Eintracht Frankfurt team, who found Malmillian's knee injury to be more serious than originally thought. The German doctor expected

Malmillian to be out of action for at least six weeks, "and even then he may have to undergo an operation." Malmillian was injured last week during training with the national team in which he was fielded for two consecutive games. Malmillian has a history of leg injuries.

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Jerusalem

and 32-year-old Yitzhak Druker to atrengthen the defence. At their confined ground, Ramat Amidar will not be an easy team to beat.

Netanya Maccabi finished last season firmly in third place, and will field virtually the same side with the

possible addition of Victor Bonny in midfield. Ramat Gan Hakoah travels to Beershebs on its debut in the First Division. The team scored 65 goals to head the second division and with the valuable addition of schemer Giora

Spiegel can be expected to do well. Beersheba Hapoel will not show much of a new look this season but on paper are a good all round team. Amazia Lefkowitz returns as coach and Beersheba should do better than last season's 9th place.

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IF AGATHA CHRISTIE could have been persuaded to write about her own mysterious disappearance in 1926, we might have been treated to a real thriller. Instead screenwriters Kathleen Tynan and Arthur Hoperaft have conjured up an imaginary solution to an unsolved mystery, which only emphasizes the gap between Christle's art and theirs.

Our expectations are great - what with the talented Vanessa Redgrave ino matter what her political affiliations) and Dustin Hoffman costarring in a touching, but unromantic. love duet. But the fanciful plot relies on accessories - potted paires, cloche hais and a half-burned dlary - not on substance, and no delightful surprise or end-of-tale twist awaits us to lessen our disap-

The unembellished facts are these: "On Friday evening, December 4, 1926, Agatha Christie left her home outside London and was missing for 11 days.

Fifteen thousand police and volunteers including boy scouts, dog handlers, monoplane pilots and mystic diviners, combed the Berkshire countryside near her home ..." The London Daily News" offered a staggering reward for the 'first" information leading to the discovery of the whereabouts of Mrs. Christic, 'if alive'. A competing newspaper printed front-page photos of how she might appear in disguises repired by the characters in her

"Then, as suddenly and mysteriously as she had vanished. Agatha Christie reappeared at a fashionable health spa in Yorkshire. Her husband, the Col. Archibald Christie, claimed amnesia in her tchalf, brought on by overwork and suspected concussion."

Agatha Christie never even mentioned the incident in her autobiography, carrying her secret to the grave when she died in 1976. Piecing together fact and fiction. the scriptwriters have suggested

that the shy, retiring Agatha. overwhelmed by her world-wide fame as a mystery writer, was suddenly-threatened by her husband's request for a divorce. He intended to marry his attractive young secretary - a familiar chough scenario.

AGATHA disappears and then reappears at a Yorkshire health spa, where, in a brilliant touch of irony. she registers as Mrs. Theresa Neele, choosing the same family name as

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# Great expectations — unfulfilled

her husband's mistress, her rival, Nancy Neele.

We watch and wait patiently, as Agatha settles on a fitting plan to wreak her just revenge,

A fictional character written in for obvious dramatic reasons is Wally Stanton (Dustin Hoffman), a plucky, dandified yankee journalist who turns sleuth in an attempt to discover Agatha's whereabouts.

Hunting a scoop, pint-sized Stanton faces a professional and logistical dilemma when he realizes he is falling in love with the towering figure of Agatha Christie. These Mutt-and-Jeff moments are invariably the most charming the film

As a period piece, "Agatha" is im-peccable, and much can be said in praise of Redgrave's and Hoffman's tight, economic pérformances. rendered in pure Christie tradition. But the plot itself is patchy, and one can't help thinking that Agatha Christie might have engineered an 11-day retreat only to be alone without any extenuating cir-cumstances. In that case, Agatha Christie with her secret wellguarded, has the last laugh. And that's just the way it should be.

RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE

ESCAPE TO ATHENA: Starring Reger Moore, Telly Savalas, David Niven, Stefanie Powers, Claudia Cardinale, Richard Boundiree, Sonny Bone and Elliot Gould. Directed by George Pan Coamafos.

WAR IS hell - of that there can be no question, but within the inferno there can be some very funny moments. 'Stalag 17' and "M.A.S.H." provided adequate demonstrations of the situations of black humour that men and women at war either create or find thémselves in. "Escape to Athena" is a star-studded attempt to produce the definitive war film with a grin.

Set in a luxurious prisoner of war camp on a Greek island, the film focuses on a group of PoWs imported there because of their special fitness for digging up art treasures. They are supervised by Major Otto Hecht (Roger Moore), a debonaire, sympathetic, knowledgeable purveyor of Greek antiquities — hence his assignment to run the camp. His loyalty to the Reich is limited and does not prevent him from caching considerable loot for himself. He also has an eye for the occasional female prisoner who comes his way

FILM REVIEWS



A scene from "Wonderful Men With a Crank."

ecuted by the Nazis. Zeno, working

with the PoWs, sets up a plan to take

over the island, and there are some

gruesome battles and lots of spilled

Either story might have made an adequate film, but the combination

spoils it. The genuinely funny

moments are made to seem dis-

tasteful by the real grotesqueness of

war, and situations that could have provided moments of tension are

harmed, because one never knows

whether there is a punch-line to

problematic. One has trouble

but Kojak; Roger Moore comes across as the suave Saint rather than

as a semi-sinister German; Elliot

Casting is also somewhat

rceiving Telly Savalas as anything

blood in the town square.

follow or not.

and taste enough to provide such 'guests' with deluxe quarters, lobster dinners and well-selected Bordeaux wines.

His collection of prisoners, aware of his weaknesses, do not hesitate to take advantage of them. Professor Blake (David Niven) enjoys escaping from time to time; Bruno Totelli (Sonny Bono) is an Italian-American cook who specializes in what he calls 'Socrates' Revenge"; Nat Judson (Richard Roundtree) is a black sergeant who enjoys cracking German skulis together; and there is a pair of American USO comedians (Elliot Gould and Stefanie Powers) who know how to make the very best

of everything.

Life and the film go on enter-tainingly at the camp. There is even a very funny walk-on by William Holden as a leftover from "Stalag 17" to add to the sense of parody and

THE FILM runs into trouble, however, because there is a parallel story, which is not so amusing. Zeno (Telly Savalas), a priest defrocked

because of his affair with Eleana Gould seems left over from "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice"; Son-(Claudia Cardinale), is in charge of the Greek Resistance forces on the ny Bono looks lonely without Cher: island. He has set up Eleana and a and Richard Roundtree seems group of girls in a bordello to tap inamazingly like Shaft in a sergeant's formation from the German ocuniform. David Niven, it is true, fits in beautifully, but David Niven fits in cupiers, but things have not gone too smoothly, and a group of the beautifully no matter what he does. islanders are scheduled to be ex-

Filmed entirely on Rhodes, the scenic shots are breathtaking. The lovely Mediterranean, the magnificent monasteries, the charm of the towns, the quality of the local cuisine and even the local bordello make one pine for a trip abroad. The film also makes one pine, but for exactly what is difficult to say. DAVID GEORGE

DAYS OF HEAVEN Starring Richard Gere, Brooke Adams, Sam Shepard and Linda Manz. Written and directed by

THE VISUAL splendour of young Terrence Malick's second feature film is so overpowering that human misery and poverty become luminous, gold-framed icons begging for our adoration, not our sympathy.

AN HOUR before dawn the religious

Time has been slowed down perceptibly. We are caught up in the langorous, sustained rhythms of rural pre-World War I America. The year is 1916. Three migrant workers, children of immigrants, Bill (Richard Gere), his little sister Linda (Linda Manz), and his girlfriend Abby (Brooke Adams), hop a train to the Texas panhandle, eager to escape the poverty of their Chicago

Like the other hopefuls who believe in Horace Greeley's 19th century injunction. "Go West, young man, go West," these three vagabonds arrive with a satchel full of dreams.

They are among the lucky hired to plant and harvest wheat for a wealthy, young Texas farmer who lives alone in a huge Victorian home rising up like some exotic mushroom

in the middle of the vast, flat prairie. From sunrise to sunset, their tiny figures toll in the amber and ochre fields, which stretch out endlessly, romantically, against an immense blue heaven. Reaching back to America's rural history for his in-spiration, Director Malick has recreated that period with unparalleled lyricism, summed up in the stunning 70mm. cinematography of Nestor Almendros (with additional photography by Haskell

THE STORY itself is a simple one,

almost biblical in form. When Bill overhears that the young farmer (Sam Shepard) is suffering from a fatal disease, he per-suades his girlfriend — whom until then he has passed off as his sister to marry the farmer, hoping to lay claim to his fortune when he dies. (Remember how our Jewish patriarch Abraham passed off his wife Sarah as his sister to save their

For a while, after the wedding, all four enjoy the careless, carefree "days of heaven," as little sister Linda narrates to us in her offhand nasal patter. But, as in all morality tales, the sinner must pay the price

Apocalypse is forthcoming, but the human story is dwarfed by the visual grandeur — both the greatest strength and greatest weakness of the film. The lasting effect is sensory, rather than emotional, but that is reason enough to see and celebrate this remarkable film.

WONDERFUL MEN WITH A CHANK. Starring Rudolf Hrusinsky, Jiri Menzel, Blazena Holisova, Vlasta Fabianova. Directed by Jiri Menzel

IN THE director's own words this film is a loving tribute not only to the pioneers of the Czech film industry.

but also to cinema itself. During the shooting, we found ourselves carried back to the magical world of the beginning of the cinematography," Jiri Menzel recalls, "when film did not need words, at a time when one man was shooting, not for money or glory, but for the pleasure of giving life to photographs."

In a totally original cinematic style and colour technique — unlike the work of any other contemporary director — Jirl Ménzel sings a hymn to the moving picture, and we cannot

help but sing with him.
His narrative takes us through Bohemia with Mr. Pasparte and his daughter, who, not unlike a travelling road show, make their living by showing "enlivened pictures" to the simple folk who live in unnamed towns and hamlets along the way.

In Prague, they are joined by the lovely Aloisie, the daughter of Pasparte's deceased friend. She becomes the housekeeper of young photographer Kolenaty (played by director Menzel), who is the per-sonification of the dedicated artist, living only for his art.

While Kolenaty dreams of making his own films, the rich widow Evanie dreams of marrying Pasparte, and Pasparte dreams of setting up his own little cinema with the money of the rich widow Evanie.

This makes for a three-cornered. deft little plot indeed, and it attains universality by examining human nature on the tiniest of scales. Here in the backroads of Bohemia and in the elegant suburbs of Prague, life blurs into film and film into life.

Menzel's remarkable story-withina-story allegory is further enhanced by the special colour technique he has perfected - draining the primary colours from the technicolour — rendering entirely new chiaroscuro tones with muted

highlights. Until now Menzel has been best known for his 1966 film "Closely Watched Trains." "Wonderful Men" is sure to become a classic, taking a well-deserved place in the "Hall of Cinematic Love poems." As Truffaut in "Day for Night" and Fellini in "84" have tenderly demonstrated, cinema has a will and desire of its own, leaving traces of immortality long after the filmmaker has packed up his camera

The Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Philip, greets Jonathan took place at a showing in London of the latest James Bond

Chissick, former head of United Artists in Israel who is now managing director of United Artists in Britain. The meeting Israel.

film, "Moonraker." The film is currently being shown in

man who owns the pita bakery on a small alley opposite Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market uses a large key to unlock the grated doors of his establishment. The worn stairs leading into the

oven room are slippery with flour, but before he sweeps the stairs he turns up the flame to ready the aging oven for the day's business. Soon the oven is roaring and the conveyor belt begins to creak forward.

Two Arabs duck into the bakery, and while one readles coffee, the other checks the dough, which was prepared the night before.

pounding, smoothing and tossing the moist white dough. And soon after the first balls begin their ride through the oven and into wooden bins as old as the oven itself, the delivery boys will start appearing.

The delivery boys are not yet in their teens. Most are Arabs, though there are a few Jews. They sit together outside the factory, smoking cigarettes and spitting, and though they have the bodies of children, in their eyes is something adult and wise and — to the stranger perhaps bitter.

THESE BOYS probably have seen everything that can be seen in Jerusalem. Some even claim to remember bombings that occurred before they were born. Others say they have already been in jail.

They are also the kind of kids that middle-class children briefly envy for they always have some coins in their pocket for candy or a movie ticket or cigarettes, and seem to be

One has to remind oneself they are children. Passing through the gauntlet they

make as they sit on the doorstoops or hang on the steering bar of their carts waiting for their trays of bread, even an adult can feel intimidated by their stares.

## View from a bakery

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

AS SOON AS their trays are full, they balance them on their carts or their heads. They move through the crowded alley with determination, tongues stuck out or curled around an upper lip, one hand balancing while the other holds tight to the

edge of the tray. They take mincing steps, not strides. The tray's shade drops across their flour-smeared faces, revealing the tiny rivulets of sweat. The bakery is in a religious neighbourhood. Like the Arab boys.

the yeshiva pupils with twisted earlocks and heavy black coats have the eyes of adults. The boys sometimes eye each

other as the religious ones pass. The delivery boys, both Jew and Arab, nudge each other and smirk when they see a particularly religious youth, whose eyes, already before puberty, are cast downward so he won't be tempted by the women of the market.

The religious boys look away when their eyes are caught by the eyes of

the delivery boys. Once the wooden bin is full with the bread so hot it cannot be handled, the boys lift the trays that often must weigh more than them, and put them

the cart, directly in front of the steer-

ing bar, and if the downhill speed of

on iron carts with tiny wheels, which they run through the market or into the city, controlling the speed by using an old motorscooter tire as a brake. The tire hangs in the rear of

the cart begins to get out of control. the boys stand on the tires, slowing the vehicle.

and sent the crew and artists home.

RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE

Their deliveries made, they run back to the bakery to wait for a new bin of bread. Only rarely can they be seen eating one of the pitot.

THE WORK continues until dusk, The boys collect their pay from the baker, who has sat inside the factory behind an old wooden desk all day. He pays them with crumpled bills and little sacks of coins, which he has collected throughout the day. He has been reading Talmud as the day progressed, and the boys know the day is over when he closes the last book on his desk. The two Arabs leave the bakery with the religious man, who takes out the padlock and the chin, and locks up.

Later, after the echoes and shouts of the delivery boys have faded away, and the clank of the conveyor belt is gone from the alley, a new sound slips into the narrow road. It is the sound of the cardplayers at the club across the street.

The cardplayers drink cognac as they play. Only club members may join. They duck into a doorway that during the day appears permanently closed. But at night the door opens to a lighted courtyard.

Upstairs the card players don't make too much noise, but they can be heard until late at night. And then, shortly before the bakery owner appears to unlock the pita factory, the club closes, and the members trickle out.

They are dressed in bright polyester, with pants tight from waist to knee and beer bellies hiding their belts. Their jerseys are kult, with stripes or dark patterns. Maybe the delivery boys will dress like the cardplayers one day. They stand under the streetlamp at the end of the alley, half a block from the market, talking until the bakery owner appears. That's the signal for them

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## Healthy relationship

By HAIM SHAPIRO/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THERE IS one "settlement" in Judea and Samaria that none of the local Arab residents have complained about. In fact, they do all they can to help it along. Granted the settlement has only

three Israelis - two Jews and a

Christian Arab. The Jews are doc-

tors and the Arab a volunteer nurse. Together with a local medical team they run the Oncology Clinic which serves the entire West Bank. Cancer specialist Dr. Yoav Horn, who also heads the Oncology Department at Assat Harofe Hospital near Tel Aviv, runs the West Bank facili-

ty, located in the government

hospital in Beit Jala, near Bethlehem. Together with Dr. Naftali Wallach, also of Assaf Harofe, Dr. Mahmoud Ilian, a local physician, and Suad Awwad and Ikwal Abu Akil, they consider each case in a mixture of Hebrew, Arabic and English.

trading gentle gibes in between. Before March 1978, when the clinic was set up by the Military Government, Horn told The Jerusalem Post, treatment was scattered all over the West Bank. It was given late, in many cases and there was little

When we started, he said, we often saw patients with swellings as large as cres. After a year and a half, such cases have all but disappeared. In their place are a regular flow of new and recurrent cases, often accompanied by anxious relatives. They are referred to the clinic by 16 private and public hospitals in the

In addition to examining new patients the doctors continue all follow-up, distribute drugs and send those who need it in for radiotherapy. Since there is no radiotherapy unit in the West Bank, the patients are sent to Assaf Harofe Hospital, where they are treated by the same team.

IN AN AREA of health care in which there is often little room for hope, an aura of goodwill pervades the scene. Before the department existed, a relatively high percentage of patients failed to show up at Israeli hospitals for appointments, evidently because of transport and language problems. This is no longer the case. The two-day-a-week clinic serves a population of .700,000, as well as a

number of patients from as far away On the day I visited the clinic they had fust received a letter from a hospital in Amman. The answer was far more prompt than that of some

Israeli hospitals, Horn confided. Every week, the team sees 40 to 45 patients. When they first began working the clinic was open from 8 to 10 a.m. Now, they rarely finish their

work before 3 p.m. Meanwhile, the staff has learned of a fully equipped cobalt treatment centre at a mission hospital just north of Hebron. At present the 100bed facility is standing empty and unused. Dr. Horn and his colleagues hope it can be put to use for some of their patients.

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

# Money Matters

## Banks offer 25% grant to depositors

## Savings scheme war

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The country's banks are engaged in a "savings scheme" war. The first round started earlier this week when the First International Bank, without coordinating its scheme with the other banks, suddenly announced that it was increasing from 14 to 24 per cent the grant it would give to anyone depositing up to IL90,000 for six years. First International, however, set September 17 as the deadline.

The next day, the other banks in the country, led by the three largest networks, Leumi, Hapoalim. and Discount, announced that they were offering a 25 per cent grant. They also limited the time for joining until September 17.

First International then stated it was raising its grant to 25 per cent, the same as the other banks, and went one step further — it was exten-ding its deadline for joining until the last day of September.

The other banks have announced that they are considering extending the deadline - but have not made any firm announcement when registration for their programme would end, if indeed the time limit was extended.

According to banking circles, the schemes, which are now identical, except for the time limit, provide that anyone "breaking" the scheme, that is to say, demanding his money back before the end of the six years, will lose the entire grant. Moreover, since the schemes also pay three per cent unlinked interest on the principal deposited, income taxes would be deducted from anyone withdrawing his money in the first three years of the scheme. However, several banks noted that "the number withdrawing from the schemes is very small."

Although the 25 per cent grant seems to be a large sum, the banks admit that this grant, spread over a period of six years, together with the three per cent unlinked interest would give only a 4.4 per cent "real" yield if the inflation rate was 30 per cent a year during the six years: it would drop to 3.9 per cent "real" yield if the inflation rate was an average of 60 per cent a year. However, this is substantially

more than the yields on the 14 per cent grant, which give a real yield of 2.9 per cent if the inflation rate is an average of 30 per cent for six years, and 2.4 per cent if the inflation is 60 per cent during the six-year period.

The banks in turn are investing the moneys they receive in government index-linked bonds. According to one bank, the banks themselves will make an average income of about 1.3 per cent on the six-year scheme with the 25 per cent grant.

The banks claim that the savings schemes, even the old ones granting 14 per cent (to which the banks will revert after the end of the present campaign) give a much higher yield than 80 per cent government-linked bonds, the only type the government is now issuing to the public. They pay about two per cent "real" interest a

However, the government-linked bonds are "liquid," they can be sold at any time, thus giving the saver considerable flexibility if he should suddenly need cash. So far, though, they have proved a better invest-ment than foreign currency.

One banker said that if anybody had a lot of money to invest, he should place one-third in linkedbonds, one-third in foreign currency and one-third in long-range savings

He noted that under present regulations a person could open one such long-range savings scheme for each member of his family in the bank with which he normally "worked." Moreover, he could open a similar scheme for each member of his family in all other banks in the country, thus a family of four could open about 60 similar savings

## Upgrading the TV set into a veritable encyclopedia

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The ordinary TV set - can become an encyclopedia of information, not only of past events, but of facts and figures happening the same day, according to Dr. Israel Berkovitch, of England,

He was commenting on the work 2: now being done by the British Post Office, which was "hooking up," at a subscriber's request, a TV set to ----huge banks of facts. The customer only had to press a "keypad." which looks like a small calculator, to bring the information on the TV screen? The customer, however, has to make arrangements to have his TV set connected to an ordinary telephone

Dr. Berkovitch, who has visited Israel on several occasions, is workthe project.

The system, in addition to scientific information on a wide range of subjects, also includes detailed information in many fields, such as: news and the weather, the daily TV and radio guide, sporting events and result, where to dine, what plays to

see, and where to go for a vacation. Jokes and games, jobs and careers, and, of course, the latest stock market reports and prices of commodities, are all available.

"The viewer only has to sit in his armchair and press the required figures on the 'keypad' to receive the information he wants," the scientist

"Because of the limited amount of space on the TV screen, it takes immense ingenuity to choose the right words, and short ones at that. The aim is to present the required information so that it can be properly understood while being entirely ac-

curate." he said. So far, the entire project is only available to a selected number of persons and firms. If it is as successful as he hoped, however "get hooked-up" at a nominal

Dr. Berkovitch believes it will prove particularly useful for institutions such as hospitals, stock For example, if this was done for one brokers, travel agents and many others who need accurate informalarge bank, the inflationary yield tion at a second's notice.

## President Sadat visits Elscint plant

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

HAIFA. - President Anwar Sadat accompanied by his wife and members of the Egyptian delegation. made his first visit to an Israeli industrial enterprise yesterday afternoon. The company chosen for the visit was Elscint, the largest producer of medical equipment in the Middle East. Two former chiefs of the Israel Air

Force: Dan Tolkowsky, managing director of Discount Bank Investment Corporation, and Benjamin Peled, president of Elbit, acted as hosts in addition to officials of Elscint

President Sadat showed great interest in the nuclear imaging machinery which was demonstrated to him. He was assured by Dr. Avraham Suhami, the director of Elscint, that the young woman used as part of the demonstration had not been injected with radioactive material, which is normally a part of the procedure.

THE ELGAR investment company announces that its board of directors has decided on the payment of an interim dividend of seven per cent on account of 1979 activities.





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The board chairman of Bank Leumi, E. Japhet (left) shakes the hand of David Azulay, who won an efficiency award for combining three forms into one. Of the 288 efficiency suggestions submitted by employees, about a third have already been put into effect.

## Bad cheques, tax dodging, spending, all on the rise

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Israelis write more cheques without cover, continue to conceal income from the tax authorities, and have considerably bumped up their acquisition of consumer durables. 'All these inflationary symptoms were pointed up this week in a number of official reports.

In the Jerusalem area, taxmen claim, they have recently registered great success in tax collection, raking in IL130m. from some 1,000 taxdodgers - i.e., some IL130,000 per

The Jerusalem tax campaign, planned with particular care, was the work of the central division for tax enforcement and involved taxmen from all over the country.

Warning notices and personal visits from tax inspectors were the lot of defaulters owing income tax, value added tax or property tax. Hundreds rushed to pay their debts; but, nevertheless, Tuesday alone the tax authorities tracked down 140 intransigent debtors, netting IL8m., and imposing liens on the property of 71, including, in one case, a lien on the delinquent's car.

The campaign was the first in

Jerustalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV: - The first nine months

of 1979 were money-losing for most

persons who invested in the stock

market, according to the Eddy Levy

The index deflates the inflationary

yield to the real one. It is based on a

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sell it now, with all dividends, bonus

The deflated picture is much

different from the inflationary one.

would be 39.42 per cent, while the

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The world's oil supplies are running out

and nations must act immediately if

a smooth transition to alternative

energy supplies is to be achieved, the

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does not have years" to make the

The gloomy analysis was con-

tained in a report by the CIA's

National Foreign Assessment Cen-

(CIA) said recently.

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Central Intelligence Agency

"Contrary to the view that became

CIA warns world oil supplies

may run out sooner than expected

Computerized Index.

shares, etc. thrown in.

Bleak stock market record

which there was a centralization of income tax and VAT collection. The State Revenues Administration said that the Jerusalem enforcement drive would continue next week.

Figures issued this week by the Bank of Israel show that in May the rate of defaulting on cheques, promissory notes and credit notes jumped to 6.2 per cent, the highest for at least two years. This too is an indication of the way in which infla-tion is making it difficult for both companies and individuals to cover their debts. In one example cited by the bank. 118 people failed to honour promissory notes of IL15,000 or more in May, a figure higher than any for the past two years.

But inflation is evidently not causing people to curtail their purchases: they are, in fact, buying more, The Central Bureau of Statistics reports that new car sales went up in the first four months of 1979 by 42 per cent as against the same period last year, to stand at 18,300. Other figures show that this trend is still con-

television sets in this period, up by 48 per cent. But there was a drop of 3 per cent in the number of washing machines sold - only 25.430.

real yield would be a loss of 4.55 per

cent of the investment.

Of the one hundred stocks listed in

the index, 63 made considerable

gains due to inflation. But if they are

deflated, 68 stocks registered con-

siderable losses. (Some lost in either

category, whether deflated or not.)

money according to the index. Seven out of seven of the mortgage banks

lost money, five out of five of the

financing firms, and all seven of the

The only real winners were the in-

vestment companies, where 12 out of

the 21 companies made a real profit.

mid-1980s. But even before then, the

oil-producing nations were expected to keep supplies tight.

that are large compared to their

production are increasing produc-

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This rejuctance to increase capaci-

ty reflects a desire on the part of

many of the producing nations to

stretch out their oil wealth for a

tion constraints has grown markedly

in the past several years. About 60

per cent of world reserves are con-

These nations also fear that huge

Some countries with oil reserves

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### many, and which branches to close down for the day. The number may range from 10 to 20." He noted that there has been tinuing today. Israelis also bought 66,250 new almost no progress in reaching an agreement with the management.

surprise £40m. deal LONDON (UPI). - Lonrho, the mining-investment group, surprised financial quarters Monday with news of a £40m. (\$88m.) hotel deal with the £1.65b. (\$3.581b.) shipping and industrial empire of Daniel K. Ludwig, considered one of the

Lonrho springs

Discount workers

continue sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The workers at the

Discount Bank network are con-

tinuing their sanctions to press their

demands for higher pay.
Yesterday the bank's head-quarters in Tel Aviv were closed,

and this morning the workers com-

mittee will decide which of the

network's 170 branches will be clos-

Since the beginning of the week,

the committee has been closing

several branches almost each day.

Fourteen were closed all day on Sun-

day, and another 14 all day on Mon-

any in order to give the management

a chance to open serious

negotiations," a spokesman for the

committee said yesterday. "When management failed to set up a

meeting, we decided to close down the headquarters yesterday. This morning at 7:30 we will decide how

"Tuesday we didn't close down

ed down for one day.

richest men in the U.S. In keeping with the tradition of American tycoons, Ludwig. 81, also a self-styled recluse.

The deal, which technically is with company called Universe Tankships, means that Lonrho is buying 50 per cent of the share capital of Princess Properties Inter-

This, in turn, gives Lonrho a half stake in luxury hotels in Bermuda, the Bahamas, and Acapulco, and the ownership of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, in San Francisco.

Lonrho will pay \$81m, and issue 5 million of its shares. Under the deal's terms Lonrho's chairman, Tiny Rowland, will join Ludwig as joint chairman and chief executive of Princess Properties, which is a Bermudan company.

A Lonrho director, Paul Spicer, described this as "an amazing partnership." Lonrho, he said, "has been looking for the past five years for suitable investment opportunities in the West, and this is our first move into the western hemisphere.'

THE INVESTING public has created a new star — the shares of the First International Bank. These shares have risen 15 per cent since the beginning of August. The gain is even more impressive when compared with price gains of the shares of the country's major banks. The latter have risen by less than five per

### Oil crisis has not affected petrochemical industry so far By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel's petrochemical industry has neither deteriorated nor improved due to the international oil crisis, a spokesman for the industry said here recently. 'We are in the same boat as other Western countries with highlydeveloped petrochemical industries, such as Japan, West Germany and France." he added.

At present, Israel imports about eight million tons of oil a year. (There are seven barrels in each ton.) "Of these eight million tons only five per cent, or 400,000 tons, are needed for the petrochemical industry, and of this amount about 150,000 tons can be used for other purposes after the petrochemical industry has extracted the materials it needs," he explained. About two-thirds of all the oil the

country imports is obtained through contracts which are renewed at three-month intervals. The remaining third is bought on the "spot" market, generally at higher prices. "We are convinced that since we need only an initial 400,000 tons, the

government will find ways and means of supplying this, even if there is a drop in the total amount imported for any reason whatsoever" the industry spokesman said. He added that the government has promised this, implying that to provide these 400,000 tons it would reduce the quantities reaching other users, such as cars on the road,

which use about 800,000 tons a year. or reducing the amount of electricity

supplied for non-vital uses. Moreover, it was said that the government would keep the price of oil reaching the petrochemical incustries at a price competitive with that reaching other industries abroad. Otherwise, Israel's industry would be priced out of the world market.

The "added value" of petrochemical products, such as aromatics. PVC and polyethylene was quite high. Since much of the products were sold abroad, these products brought in valuable foreign currency. Moreover, these products were constantly being upgraded. thus increasing foreign currency earnings.

If a ton of oil cost about \$120, the first step of upgrading brought the value up to \$220 a ton. Upgrading further "downstream" could increase the price up to \$400 a ton.

The final products, such as plastics for industry and household use, brought the final price up much

While a plant refining oil into polyethylene must handle 130,000 tons a year to be economical, a small plant making plastics can be economical if it produces goods bas-ed on the use of 1,000 to 2,000 tons a year. Moreover, such plants could spring up, as they have done, in many widely scattered places, in kibbutzim, and even in the cities, it

## On and off the boycott lists

DOHA (Reuter). - The Qatar Bureau for the Boycott of Israel said this week it had extended the ban on a British merchant bank, S.G. War-burg & Co. to its 17 subsidiaries in Britain, Switzerland and the U.S.

The latest blacklist included 16 firms and 24 subsidiaries of British. American, French, Greek, Swiss and Maltese nationalities. They had violated the rules of the Arab boycott of companies which do business with Israel, the bureau said.

It said three subsidiaries of the previously blacklisted General Telephone and Electronics (GT) Corp. were now also banned. They were GTE Datetechnic, GTE International and GTE Information. Rank Xerox (Ireland), and Silver and Filber Bletchley were also blacklisted under their new names.

Gervais Danone France S.A., a French dairy firm, Creation St. Clair, a Paris clothing firm, and Universal Geneve (UK), a subsidiary of the banned U.S. firm Bulova Watch, were also blacklisted.

The bureau said it had lifted a ban on the Iranian Basco Co. and its Norwegian subsidiary, Bandar Abbas International, and two Iranian vessels, Shahriyar and Roxana, because they had pledged to abide by boycott rules. A Singapore-based company,

Manilal & Sons, and Walter Kidde & Co., of New Jersey, and its four subsidiaries in Britain and the U.S., were also removed from the A ban on Japan's Mitsubishi Kosei-

Kogyo Chemical Industries and its six subsidiaries in Japan was also

## New medical methods and patents from America

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

A LEG CLAMP for X-ray examinations, which holds the leg in place during 'stress knee arthograms' and other X-ray procedures, is being offered by MTD, P.O.B. 760A, Andover, New Jersey, 07821.

A MEDICAL SHUNT which assists in the surgical removal of the prostate gland for treatment of acute urinary retention is said to reduce surgery time by as much as 50 per cent. It can also eliminate gas retention. Write to: Medical Dynamics, 14 Inverness Drive East, Building 7J. Englewood, Colorado, 80112.

A DENTAL ENAMEL cleaver. which is used for rapid reduction of tooth structure before full crown restoration, has been developed by the Aurelia Dental Manufacturing Co., 206 Pennsylvania Avc., Yonkers, N.Y. 10707. Each cleaver has a series of diamond chipping rings which provide simultaneous grinding and vertical chipping.

A LOW-SPEED cordless drill, with a rechargeable battery, is available for jewellery and lapidary work, as well as for medical and veterinary uses. Write: Ardent, P.O.B. 190, Menomonie, Wisconsin, 54751.

A FULLY AUTOMATIC, selfoperated instrument for measuring blood pressure, both systolic and diastolic, and the pulse rate, is available for shopping centres, department stores, airports, health clinics, and hospitals. Computercontrolled, the unit provides a printed record of the data, monitors its own operation, and indicates potential component failures for

easy maintenance. Write: National Blood Pressure Services, 8821 Long Beach Blvd, Long Beach, California

A CARDIOPULMONARY resuscitation unit, designed to be administered over long periods, provides a less tiring, more effective technique, while preventing muscle cramps. Suggested for doctors. nurses, emergency rescue teams, lifeguards, etc. Write: Cardiaconcepts, 8015 Arlington Expressway, Jacksonville, Florida,

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A MASS X-Ray film viewer, which stores up to 200 films measuring 35cm by 40cm, in a motor-driven belt unit, displays any radiograph on the belt within 30 seconds. Said to be especially useful in X-ray departments with few technicians and high volume. Write: Rad Corporation P.O.B. 19164, Houston, Texas, 77024

A WATER MATTRESS which dis tributes body weight evenly over greater surface to reduce pressure claimed to be very useful for thos suffering from bed sores. Write Jefferson Industries, 205 Nessa Street, Princeton, New Jerse

A PORTABLE, battery-powers unit which provides a fast and accurate reading of the heart rate is said to be useful for physicians, laboratories, exercise enthusiasis, sports teams, and for persons with heart conditions. No special medical knowledge is required to use it. Write: Standford Scientific Co., P.O.B. 7298, Menio Park, California,

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report said.

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By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Travel Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Hotelier Haim Shiff is planning to enter the charter plane "The only hope for our tourist industry is bigger and better charters," he told The Post.

charter business

He said that in cooperation with two charter operators he was finalizing plans now for a weekly flight by 747 planes from New York to Tel Aviv. At a later stage two additional flights from Los Angeles would be

"Hotels in my chain alone have 1,-600 rooms to fill," he said, "and one way or another, we have to fill them. We do not need to raise room rates or cut out Israeli breakfasts." he added. "If we get U.S. charters moving as they should, we can double our room occupancy averages. In fact," he said, "with 75 per cent occupancy rather than the present 50 per cent, we could even reduce room rates by

20 per cent. "Tourism to Israel is a failure. There is no Tourism Minister who can make decisions and assure their implementation," Shiff charged.



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# Bonds fluctuate only slightly in heavy trading

TEL AVIV. — Trading continued heavy on the stock market here in index-linked bonds. but gains and losses were slight. At the end of the day, turnover was IL174.m., just IL12m. less than Tuesday's exceptional figure.

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But trading in equities fell considerably. turnover standing at IL87.6m. The general trend was for shares to fall:

The best option in index-linked bonds was so per cent linked bonds, where, with the exception of two groups which were stable, gains of 1 to 1.5 per cent were recorded. In 6.5 per cent linked bonds, a rise of 1 per cent was seen while fully-linked bonds fluctuated with gains and losses of up to 1 per cent.

Foreign currency linked bonds lost 1 per cent and other options were more or less unchanged at the end of the day.

In stocks, there were some small gains in commercial banks among a general picture of stability. Mizrahi suspended trading in all its shares for the announcement of its halfyear figures. IDB and Hapoalim both showed one point improvements but Leumi closed un-

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Commercial Banks

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Haposlim opt. 9

General 18% s.c. 4

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Gen'l Mtg. b

Carmel b

Mortg, & Inv. Dev. & Mtg. r

Dev. & Mtg. b

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Swedish krone

Finnish mark

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5.9.79 Yesterday's foreign exchange

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foreign exchange

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## Stocks & bonds the market report

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Amongst mortgage banks, a slow day saw most shares either unchanged or subject to very small fluctuations in either direction. The exception was Carmel (b), which dropped 15 points to finish 5.1 per cent off at

Specialized financial institutions were mixed. A loser was Shilton 18 per cent debenture 2, 4.5 per cent down to 74,

Heavy losses were recorded in insurance equities. The announcement of a IL33m. pretax profit did not help Securitas, all of who options slumped. The shares lost 4.6 per cent to 335, the 50 per cent dividend fell 5 per cent to 323 and the option dived by 9 per cent to 116.

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Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Housing Mtg. opt. 1 Housing Mtg. opt. 2 Tefahot pref. r

Tefahot pref. b

Specialized Final Institutions

Shilton 18% deb. 1 Shilton 18% deb 2

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Otzar La'taasiya b

Ind. Dev. pref.

Tefahot r Tefahot b

Shifton b Shilton opt. "A" Shilton opt. "B"

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Aryeh opt. Hassneh r Hassneh b

Yardenia

Yardenia 5

Sahar 18% deb.

Securites opt.

& Utilities

Delek opt. 1 Delek 20% deb. 2

Cold Storage 1 Cold Storage 10

Israel Electric

Lighterage 5

Lighterage opt. 2 Lighterage deb.

Land, Building.

Africa-Israel 1

I.L.D.C. r

I.L.D.C. b

Africa-Tarael 10

LL.D.C. opt. "A" I.L.D.C. opt. "B"
I.L.D.C. 20% deb. 3
LL.D.C. 20% deb. 4

NEW YORK (AP). - Gold prices

are soaring again, and while experts

won't speculate how long the boom

will last, they do say the force that

eventually will topple it could be one

of the factors that is pushing prices

Since the beginning of the year the

price of an ounce of gold has risen

almost \$100 U.S. - \$40 of that in the

four-week rush that began August 6.

On Tuesday, gold closed in Zurich at

a record \$325.625 a troy ounce, up

Little more than a decade ago, in

1967, gold sold for about \$35 an

\$2,75 from Monday's level.

up - the troubled U.S. economy.

Azorim opt. "A" Azorim 20% deb. 1

Azorim

Cold Storage opt. "A" Cold Storage 20% deb. 1

Sahar b

Securitan

Zur also took a beating, emerging 8,3 per

Elite opt. 3

Polgat "A"

Polgat "B"

Polgat opt.

Polygon

Shemen b

Teal r

Taal b

Elgar r Elgar b

Ellern : Ellern b

Amissar

Central Trade

Disc. Inv. b Disc. Inv. opt. "A" Disc. Inv. opt. "B"

Disc. Inv. 10% deb. 72 Disc. Inv. 18% deb. 130 Disc. Inv. 18% deb. 135

Hap'im Inv. 10% deb 1

Jordan Explo

Mizrahi Inv. b

Export Inv. r

Clai Rl. Est.

Clai Ind. Clai Ind. s.c. opt.

Oz Inv. 10% deb

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Pama Inv.

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Hapoalim IDB

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Convertibles:

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Foreign Currency

Agricultural pref. "C"

Most active shares

General Share Index down 0.09% to 134.70

Ind. Dev. pref. "B" Ind. Dev. pref. "C"

Ind. Dev. "CC1"

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Hassuta opt. "A" Hassuta 20% deb. 1

Clai Ri. Est. opt. "A"

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Investment & Holding

Companies

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Hassneh (r) and (b) both lost 5.7 per cent, Hassneh (r) closing at 315 and Hassneh (b) at

The trend was also in a downward direction in commercial services and utilities. Delek (r) fell by 4.9 per cent to 231. Lighterage tumbled by 51 points and closed 5 per cent down on 970.

A similar picture emerged in the land, building and development sector. Substantial losers were ILDC (r) and (b), 4.6 and 5.4 per cent down, respectively, to 189 and 194.

In industrials, the losses were more moderate and some shares even recorded slight gains. Argamon fell 8 per cent to 492.

In investment and holding companies trading in Ellern shares was suspended as the company announced a 7 per cent dividend to be paid on October 25. In general, results were mixed with the fluctuations slight.

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Industrial

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Elbit 1

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Alliance

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## New York Stock **Exchange**

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ASA	274	_
*Amer. Isr. Paper Mills	3%	_
Aveo	24%	_
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Burroughs	72 %	+
Branitf	11%	_
Bell & Howell	21 1/4	_
Bally Bausch & Lomb	38¾ 46¼	=
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Dow Chemical	29%	
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LONDON (AP). - Gold bullion advance against the Japanese yen, rocketed to glittering new peaks on closing at 221.725 yen against European markets yesterday while Tuesday's 221.875. the U.S. dollar see-sawed indecisive-

The gold price closed at Zurich at \$329.875 a troy ounce, against Tuesday's \$319.625, which was the

previous record closing high. In London, gold ended the day at \$327.875, as profit-taking set in. Tuesday's \$319.125 closing price was the previous record London figure. The new Zurich and London records were more than a hundred

dollars above prices in January. Dealers in Zurich said gold was being helped by a boost in the price of silver, which was being quoted at around \$11.40 an ounce, about 40 U.S. cents up on the previous European

close. In Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins, meanwhile, the dollar continued to

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tres, with Tuesday's figures in. brackets: Frankfurt, 1.8203 West German marks (1.8238); Zurich, 1.6531 Swiss francs (1.65475); Paris 4.2465 French francs (4.25075): Amsterdam, 1.9995 guilders (2.0023); Milan, 815.05 lire

The British pound eased slightly in

Late dollar rates in European cen-

London to a late rate of \$2,2429, com-

pared to \$2.2503 the day before.

INVESTMENT activity in indexlinked bonds has been hampered by continuous rumours about the government's intention to change the terms of index-linked bonds. In spite of this the 80 per cent indexlinked bonds are running at a

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### ounce. It has been rising steadily for political and economic uncertainty were the factors behind the vellow the past several years, and stood at metal's surge. Gold traditionally is \$225.20 in London at the beginning of

London commodities

COCOA - Although cocoa has held above the July low at £1,425, it is the weakest commodity at present. Only move above resistance evident at בנת אתריתאי ישראלי בערת AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD. £1.525 and £1.550 could neutralize the continuing downside risk.

> COFFEE - Coffee is now consolidating last month's gains in a narrow range centred on £1,850 and a move above £1,875 would indicate a test of the next area of resistance at £1.925, at least.

> SUGAR — Sugar has finally broken through the resistance at £122.50 and the rising relative strength line suggests that this is no mere technical rally. The pattern resembles a developing base formation which should support a further

> WOOL - Wool has eased below the initial support at 422 cents, however. more substantial support evident between 415 cents and 400 cents should contain the downward risk.

> SOVAREAN MEAL - Although support from the recent lows at £117.50 and £115 should contain the downside risk, the pattern does not indicate any upside potential at this

RUBBER - Although there is little downside momentum at present, rubber prices remain depressed and a rally back into the resistance centred on 65p is necessary to neutralize the risk of further easing.

MINOR METALS - Cadmium, palladium and wolfram are all rallying from support levels and can extend these gains while antimony could confirm higher objectives on a move above \$3150.

PLATINUM - There is no sign that platinum's rally is over, but this pattern is not sufficiently strong to support a move above the previous highs at this time.

Americans feel the rising price of

gold most directly when they

purchase gold jewelry or go to the

dentist for a gold filling. But gold is also used in a wide variety of in-

dustrial applications. Higher prices

in those areas will eventually make

Analysts said Tuesday that

their way to the consumer level.

SILVER — Silver's strong upward move is beginning to accelerate and this will inevitably lead to a period of profit-taking in the next few days. However, indications are that prices will move higher still over the intermediate term.

COPPER - The metal has the strongest pattern among base metals and gains have been consolidated throughout this rise. The larger of these consolidation patterns centred on £895 can support a move to £990, at least.

TIN - Tin is breaking up out of a small base formation and this pattern can support a test of the more substantial overhead supply evident above £7000.

ZINC - Zinc has bottomed out near £300, just as it did in 1975 and 1978, and there is little overhead supply evident to impede a further

ALUMINIUM - The metal continues to consolidate earlier gains in a range between £686 and £710. This pattern should support a further upward move before long.

NICKEL — Although nickel has lagged behind the recovery in other metals, the pattern reveals a developing base formation which should eventually support a recovery move.

The weekly technical report is brought courtesy of Commodity Analysis Ltd., Israel office, 32 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv, Tel. 290878.

How U.S. economy may affect the price of gold - either way considered a safe haven for investors when the currencies they in-

> being buffeted. 'One could think of the gold price as being a barometer, an index, of worldwide anxieties about politics and the economy." said Jeffrey Nichols, an analyst at Argus Research Corp. "There's a good deal

vest in - especially the dollar - are

of anxiety in the marketplace." The anxiety centres on worries about recession in the U.S. and inflation there and abroad, caused to a large measure by this year's steep rise in oil prices. Gold prices are also being bolstered by massive purchases of the metal by nations with large amounts of money to invest. These include members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, who have lots of cash

because of rising oil prices. "I think they're buying gold for the simple desire to make money," said James Sinclair, a New York investment adviser. "Making money is their hobby."

But the advantages gold gains from U.S. economic woes could be short-lived, according to Nichols. As the nation's economy slows down, so will inflation, he said. When inflation

begins to moderate, interest in the dollar will build again, and investors will start switching their holdings from gold into the U.S. currency. Nichols said the slowing of the inflationary spiral "will be perceived as good - but bad for the gold

As to when that will happen and gold prices will begin to fall, though, Nichols is loathe to guess. "I've been saying for six months

that it was about over and I've been wrong every time." he said. "We remain confident the price

will go up substantially in the next few months. There remains a tremendous buildup in demand," London dealer said. "Many experts think the price is already too high, but the buyers are taking no notice of such views," he added.

A London mining expert said he suspects "the price will hit \$390 within a couple of months, if not before." Dealers expect immediate heavy demand from the industrial and jewelry sectors.

The West German Dresdner Bank's recent purchase for \$217m. of 96 per cent of the gold offered at the last U.S. Treasury auction spurred recent demand for the metal.

The Dresdner Bank has in the past acted on behalf of various Middle East interests, and the market drew the inference that OPEC countries, their reserves boosted by rising oil prices, had decided to make inroads into the gold market.

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## Summit solutions

AS EXPECTED, Premier Begin and President Sadat hit it off nicely in Haifa yesterday, reaching agreement on a number of important issues, thus helping to "keep up the momentum." At the same time, also as expected, they failed to reach accord on some significant matters.

A settlement of the oil dispute between Israel and Egypt was clearly in the offing even before Mr. Sadat's yacht sailed into Haifa port. It was patently in the works already when Energy Minister Moda'i, fresh from a visit with his Egyptian opposite number, Oil Minister Hillal, was openly advising the Government that it should delay Israel's withdrawal from the Alma field unless it got its way on oil.

What Israel was asking for was 2 million tons annually, or the entire current output of the fields. Egypt, which is planning to reduce output, countered by offering to sell Israel only 1.5m. tons. The half million ton gap has now been closed by President Sadat. His decision may be a minor contribution to fulfilling Israel's energy needs, but its psychological impact is apt to be considerable.

For his part, Mr. Begin agreed to return Mt. Sinai, and the Santa Katarina monastery, to Egypt before the November 25 date stipulated at Camp David. This should enable Mr. Sadat to celebrate the second anniversary of his journey to Jerusalem atop the mountain, as he has been hoping.

In return President Sadat approved the Israeli request for advancing the date of the complete opening up of the frontier. This should allow Israelis to make early visits to areas ceded back to Egypt.

Another matter that was easily resolved — "within five to ten minutes," according to Mr. Sadat - was the issue of the disappearing UNEF, a victim of the threatened Soviet veto. Without freeing the U.S. of its obligation to find a substitute in an alternative multinational force, the two leaders decided to take matters, for the time being, into their own hands.

In other words, supervision in Sinai will be handled not by UNTSO but by Israel and Egypt, working jointly. This is in fact the solution (which might prove beneficial in the long term as well) that was urged on both Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat when the matter first arose, although it is not yet clear how this will work.

On the other hand little progress seems to have been made on the autonomy. Thus Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat agree to disagree on the participation of East Jerusalem Arabs in the elections: to the Egyptian President it is obvious that East Jerusalem is included in the West Bank, to the Israeli Premier it is just as obvious that it is part of united Jerusalem and thus of Israel itself.

Agreeing to disagree is a useful formula — up to a point. That point arises when decisions must be taken. And decisions on how to translate the Camp David "framework" into a full-bodied autonomy will have to be taken very soon.

This is because, even without any formal linkage, the fate of the autonomy, Mr. Begin's own invention, will have a direct bearing on the future of the peace between Egypt and Israel. And on whether more Arab states do or do not join the peace process - so that the Washington treaty may be transformed into the comprehensive peace settlement to which the leaders of both Egypt and Israel paid such handsome tribute yesterday.

If the idea of the autonomy is sunk not because of PLO sabotage but due to differences between Egypt and Israel then the great achievements of the past two years, manifested in the open camaraderie between "my friend Prime Minister Begin" and "my good friend President Sadat" may yet be endangered.

## ...and confusions

ONE MAN in this country who is very much concerned with the fate of the autonomy is without a doubt Foreign Minister Dayan. Mr. Dayan resumed his activity in the ministerial committee on the autonomy last week, and immediately started a round of meetings with local Palestinian leaders - this, with the avowed aim of finding out what they think of the subject. Having first visited Dr. Haidar Abdel-Shafi in Gaza he went on, undeterred by the storm of criticism it raised, to confer with Dr. Ahmed Hamza Natshe in Hebron.

These two Arab physicians were recommended to Mr. Dayan by the Military Government to head the list (which has now apparently been closed, at least for a while) not because of the Foreign Minister's partiality for the medical profession. Their credentials as spokesmen for Palestinian public opinion must have been their close association with the PLO.

Mr. Dayan claims he did not know that Dr. Natshe is a member (though only formally) of the PLO's Palestine National Council; which is rather odd. Perhaps he did not know, too, that the good doctor is also a leading West Bank communist.

But he surely must have known that both Dr. Natshe and Dr. Abdul-Shafi are not merely PLO sympathizers but PLO activists - and that they were deemed by the authorities worthy of deportation (Dr. Abdul-Shafi twice) for their terrorist connection, before they were finally allowed back.

All this may not be reason enough to ignore them in seeking to enlist local Palestinian support for the autonomy, or at least to discover whether such support might be forthcoming. But would it not be more logical to drawout - and back up - those leaders of Palestinian opinion, and there are such, who hate the PLO's guts but lack the guts themselves to stand up to it?

And if it is argued that these do not really matter, can the Americans be faulted for wondering why they should not be allowed on their own to sound the PLO out about its possible readiness to join the peace process, and never mind their 1975 pledge to Israel?

After all, the only reason Dr. Natshe and Dr. Abdul-Shafi are not actual PLO operatives (unlike Mr. Terzi, the PLO's man at the UN) is because they would not, if they were, be here, or in any case not in freedom.

Perhaps, unknown to the Government itself, its policy on the Palestinians, and the PLO, is undergoing a slow change. True, Mr. Begin refused this week even to hear a report by a Rumanian envoy of President Ceaucescu's meeting with Yasser Arafat. But yesterday, at his joint press conference with President Sadat, he spoke for the first time (even if unawares) in terms that recalled the Yariv-Shemtov PLO formula. This may conceivably have been due to Mr. Dayan.

It is arguable that this represents an inevitable change in the right direction, and that the alternative is a dead-end. But in the meantime there is much confusion.

### POSTSCRIPTS

AN INTERNATIONAL team of physicists has found "strong" evidence of a new particle, the gluon. that holds together the centres of atoms like glue. AP reports.

Scientists at a physics symposium at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Illinois, presented the first direct evidence for the elusive gluon particle, which was first predicted by theory about a decade ago.

Dr. Leon Lederman, director of the laboratory, said the finding gives key support to the current theory of the internal structure of neutrons, protons and other bits of matter once thought to be indivisible.

"Physicists are ecstatic." Lederman said. "We're beginning to understand how it's all put together." The experiments that uncovered the gluon were conducted this summer by more than 300 physicists from Israel, Germany, Japan, the U.S., England, Norway, France and China. They were working at a new nuclear accelerator in Hamburg.

THE HISTADRUT recently organized short seminars in India and Srl Lanka despite the absence of diplomatic relations with the two Asian countries.

Some 80 people attended the twoweek seminars there, and another in Singapore, on ways to organize teenage workers and how to deal with youngsters who do not work or study.

The courses were conducted by Avi Ofek who heads Hanoar Haoved Vehalomed's department for vocational schools.

The second in a series of articles examining the current state of Project Renewal

# Promises, promises

"PROJECT RENEWAL is on the verge of total failure. It is being choked to death by bureaucracy. Unless the present decision-making structure is dismantled and replaced by something workable, the project will collapse, causing incalculable harm to the country." So says Artsi Wein, director-

general of the Ezra Ubizaron housing company owned by the Tel Aviv municipality, who has been charged with running the project in several Tel Aviv neighbourhoods including the notorious Hatikva Quarter.

Hatikva has become almost a 'model" distressed neighbourhood. According to Wein, coach-loads of fundraisers are constantly touring the area, poking their noses into residents' houses, making them feel 'as if they were animals in a zoo."

Under the Project Renewal system of pairing neighbourhoods with diaspora communities, Hatikva was twinned with New York, indicating its symbolic importance for Project Renewal.

With a population of 20,000 squeezed into its crowded alleys, Hatikva displays all the symptoms of "distress" Israeli style: a high crime rate, drugs, poor housing con-ditions, a low educational standard, a lack of welfare and youth facilities, dirt, decay and squalor.

But, according to Wein, when the project was launched, exact information on the neighbourhood was almost non-existent. His first act, therefore, was to appoint a research team under Dr. Avi Degani of Tel Aviv University's geography department to study the neighbourhood.

Degani's report is to be published in October, after which the detailed plan for the neighbourhood's renewal will be formulated. In the meantime, a number of preliminary projects have been initiated.

'It was important to show the residents some results," says Wein. 'Rich Americans have been visiting all the time and they and the residents expect action."

BUT THESE projects have all been frustrated by what Wein calls "a bureaucratic monster which would make Kafka sit up and take notice.' He explains that he was instructed to set up a local steering committee to include representatives of all the ministries and municipal departments involved plus some



local residents. This committee is empowered to make recommendations to a higher committee in Jerusalem, chaired by Professors Shimshoni and Raphaeli. Decisions taken at a local level may be rejected by this higher committee. even though all the relevant bodies are represented at the local level.

But in fact, Wein says, the higher committee has made no decisions at all. It has simply ignored all the recommendations sent to it by the local steering committee.

At its last meeting, held on July 15, the steering committee passed a resolution condemning the inaction of the higher committee.

"I'm totally stuck" says Wein. "I can move neither forwards nor backwards. The residents here and the New York fundraisers are becoming steadily more sceptical and frustrated. We were better off without Project Renewal. Before, we were getting money from the municipality. Now we're not getting anything."

WEIN ALSO attacks the makeup of the steering committee as "unwieldy and incapable of efficient action. The minutes of its last meeting show

an attendance of 29 persons. With Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat in the chair, there also attended: representatives of the Ministries of Health, Education, Housing, Social Affairs and the Deputy Prime Minister's Office; three from the Jewish Agency; two from Keren Hayesod; two from the municipal education and welfare departments and one from its health department; the mayor's assistant: a member of the Tel Aviv University project; two from Ezra Ubizaron and seven locals.

According to Avi Degani, the local representation is also a myth. "What you have there is lip service of the worst kind. Nobody really studied the situation to find out who the local leaders were. They received an instruction to include local people and took the first ones who came to hand - a self appointed group which does not represent the neighbourhood."

Degani sees local participation on a much wider scale as a condition for success. He recommends several groups being set up to discuss specific projects, teachers being in-volved in school projects, mothers in day-care projects and so on. "They would have a consultative role of the highest importance," he said.

In the meantime, Wein is trying to go ahead with money provided by the. Housing Ministry and municipality, cutting out Project Renewal completely. He urges a massive devolution of authority with decision-making power being decen-tralized to the municipal level with the mayor - "the peoples' choice" - holding the reins. "Otherwise, this bureaucracy will strangle us for

NEVE ISRAEL is a neighbourhood in Herzliya. There, according to Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo who chairs the steering committee, the project is relatively advanced.

A plan to rehabilitate the neighbourhood, financed by the Housing Ministry and municipality. got off the ground at the end of 1976. predating Project Renewal. So when Project Renewal was announced and Neve Israel twinned with Boston, work was already under way. But the last two years have seen, in Nevo's word, "almost no progress."

The plan for the neighbourhood's renewal was approved by the higher committee several months ago, Nevo explains. But then it transpired

**Dry Bones** 



that the individual ministries involved and the Jewish Agency all wanted to approve the plan separately. "Until they do so, we will receive no money. So far, we've been waiting for months." Nevo savs.

The Housing Ministry did approve a budget. On this basis, Nevo hired contractors and started work. "Then suddenly the ministry cut the budget. We are standing at the edge of a volcano here. If we stop work, as we are about to do through lack of funds, this will cause great disappointment and cynicism among the residents," Nevo says.

Another problem is the effect of this on the Boston community. Nevo himself launched last year's campaign which raised \$750,000 for Neve Israel in its first five days. But none of the money has reached the neighbourhood, even though the plans are ready and have been approved. "The money is all snarled up in the bureaucracy," Nevo complains.

One project was for a community centre. Boston UJA leaders wanted the cornerstone to be laid during the Prime Minister's Mission, so they could point to at least one achievement. But Nevo refused on the basis that the budget had not been approved. "I can't lay a cornerstone and then not build for months on end. What would the residents think of

IT TRANSPIRES that the community centre has to be approved again by the higher committee, even though this same committee has already approved it once as a part of the general plan for the neighbourhood.

Nevo, like Wein, calls for decentralization of power with more authority coming down to the local level. Alternatively, he would have mayors sit on the higher committee to give it a push, since they were "elected by the residents, live with them and are dependent on them."

Degani also calls for a change in the structure, giving more scope to professionals, in consultation with the fundraisers and the residents. We have to find a structure that will work instead of a political compromise," he said. "In renewal, it is not enough to do one's best. One must also succeed."

### READERS' LETTERS

### HOUSING AND THE JNF

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - It is regrettable that Joan Borsten began her series on housing in Jerusalem with an unwarranted attack on the Jewish National Fund for the rental of an apartment by its subsidiary, Hemnutah Ltd. If the story had been checked with us first, we would have been able to correct the many inaccuracies that were

The rental of apartments, whether to new immigrants or others, is not one of the corporate purposes of JNF. If, occasionally, JNF or one of its subsidiaries receives property. then it must manage it in accordance with prevailing market conditions and in conformity with regulations and contractual provisions, using the income received to do the work with which it is charged, such as developing lands in the Negev, the Arava and the Galilee. Indeed, were JNF to act differently, it would then be at

Concerning the apartment in question, JNF devoted considerable time and effort to accommodate Mr. Bacharach in view of his self-declared status-as a new immigrant from the United States, about to be married. If, as it appears, he misled us in regard to his marriage, this can only cast doubt on other statements he made that were printed in your article. Mr. Bacharach had sufficient means to offer to purchase the apartment from JNF and, in the end, agreed rather to rent it for a year. This rental was paid in advance at his own request instead of resorting to the more common payments to the dollar or to the costof-living index.

Finally, it is noteworthy that the rent charged for this apartment is rather low within the context of the present housing market.

MOSHE COHEN Spokesman's Office Jewish National Fund

Joan Borsten comments:

Perhaps it is wrong to believe that the JNF should set an example to other landlords and not give its blessing to their greedy demands. But the more Jerusalem landlords ask a year's rent in advance, link the rent, and overcharge, the more Israelis and olim will not have homes of their own and will leave the city and the country. If the JNF is selling the flat next year, why didn't they sell it now to Bacharach? Why didn't they answer his letters? Why all the bureaucracy?

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### ASBESTOS DANGER Could you please enlighten me as

these shields?

Herzliva.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I recently returned to my home after a visit to the United States. While there, I saw several news reports about a general recall of hairdryers because the asbestos used in the heating elements causes

I am concerned about this news since I and many other Israeli housewives use asbestos shields as an aid in slow cooking. Naturally, I am reluctant to use the shield after learning that asbestos is a car-

### **BUS FARES**

10 the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - The decision of the Ministry of Transport to raise urban bus fares to IL 3.20 is being opposed by the bus companies. The reason is that this amount would result in loss of time to make change for passengers and would entail a loss of 1.8 million working hours. They suggest that the tare should be increased to IL3.50 By this same reasoning why don't

the bus companies agree to an even IL3 fare, which would be even easier?

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### SCAPEGOAT To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - Ambassador Andrew Young is the fall guy for the Carter Administration's deliberate shift to the PLO. President Carter has been signalling this shift for the past two years, a shift which has legitimized the PLO - the modern incarnation of the Nazi spirit - thereby increasing tension throughout the

world. Andy Young was man enough to tell the whole truth. Is Jimmy Carter, who promised that he would never lie, telling the whole truth? Is this another Watergate-type cover-up? To quote Senator Howard

Baker, but in a different context: 'How much did the President know, and when did he know it?"

Indeed as one who was very much involved in the civil rights movement. I find it especially shameful that the Carter Administration's scapegoat was a Black leader. Tragically, President Carter may be responsible for exacerbating ten-sion between the Jewish and Black communities who have suffered enough and fought side by side against prejudice.

RABBI AVRAHAM WEISS

Riverdale, N.Y.

## HEALTH FOODS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - A toast to your "Today" editor for the well-done section on health foods, stressing the benefits of simple, unprocessed foods.

Government could demonstrate its concern for the health of its citizens by the simple step of bringing the price of wholewheat bread in line with the price of those limp and feeble loaves that most people have come to rely upon for a substantial part of their sustenance. The abourd position today is that whole-wheat bread costs about four times as much.

YACOV GRANOT Jerusalem.

### TALKING TO THE PLO able to come to an understanding

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Again, there is much ado about someone who "would talk to Arafat" - in this case, Nahum Gold-

I firmly believe that we will have to talk to the PLO in the long run, or will be forced to do so, and that if and when that time comes, it is better to be in a strong position than in a weak

In 1955, Mr Begin objected most strenuously to talking with Germany, yet today, he is doing just that. Times change. And if we were

other enemies of Israel. It is time we drop our ostrich policy towards the Palestinians. which is alienating so many of our friends, and take a chance that t

with Germany only 10 years after the

Hologaust, I see no reason why we should not have tentative talks with

PLO will conform to historical precedents - whenever an exremist organization comes to power, it becomes far more moderate.

Dayan. And I know many Dutch peo-

ple who are of the same opinion. In

M. B. DESSAUR Rishon Lezion.

### DUTCH SUPPORT FOR ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post We agree 100 per cent with Mr.

Sir, - I read in our daily newspaper that Moshe Dayan told our Foreign Minister that he regretted that young Dutch people were becoming anti-Israeli because of Israeli sitacks against guerrilla forces in areas under Dutch UNIFIL control in the Lebanon, but when be had to choose between slaughter of terrorists and antipathy on the part

### the Lebanon, you are fighting a baitie for the aurvival of the Jewish people and the Jewish state. As Christians, we acknowledge your

of young Dutch, he preferred the se-

DEFICIENCY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — A congress with top experts of the International Society for Men-

tal Deficiency was held in Jerusalem

from August 1 to 7. Nothing

appeared in The Jerusalem Post

about this event, either before, dur-

ing or after the congress, except for

a short remark of an American

As a daily reader of The

Jerusalem Post for more than 40

years, I feel entitled to complain

A. SAENGER

professor in a reader's letter.

about this silence.

Jerusalem.

right to the land given to Abraham and his descendants. C.M. VAN DE REE Ymuiden, Holland.

### UNINFORMED MENTAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — The German Ambassador to Beirut, Mr. Horst Schmidt Dornedden, is reported by A.P. from Beirut to have told the Lebanese weekly, "Monday Morning," that we are of the opinion that Israel has to recognize the legitimate rights of

the Palestinians" (August 27). Mr. Dornedden should have done his homework and read the Camp David Agreement, where it is stated, in chapter I, article C, paragraph 4, that Israel does precisely that recognizes "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and their just requirements."

GIDEON WEIGERT Jerusalem.



### **Kupat Holim**

**Beilinson Medical Centre** 

announces that, effective I p.m. on Friday, September 7, all telephone numbers at the hospital will be changed.

From that time, the telephone number of the medical centre will be

## 03-968111

The departments of the hospital may be reached by direct dialling (without the aid of the switchboard operator). Dial 968, plus the department's extension number.

For example, the Administration's extension number is 201. They can be reached by dialling 968201.

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